

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

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To Laud Risen Lord On Easter At Solemnities

The Most Rev. Bishop Pontificates At Cathedral; Impressive Services In the Fort Wayne Churches

By Helen May Irwin

Christ is Risen, Alleluia! This is the glad song of millions of Christian hearts on Easter Sunday of 1933, as it has been since the apostles heard it first from the angel: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein." Thus has the Church for centuries greeted the feast, the greatest of the liturgical year. Nearly two thousand years ago 'mid the gloom and the darkness of a Judean night, at the hour when the enemies of Christ were supremely confident of their triumph—for He Whom they had crucified lay dead within the tomb—Jesus, bursting the bondage of death, rose triumphant from the grave. Ere yet the sun had risen the message was given to the world for all time: "Christ has risen as He said."

Sunday we commemorate this first Easter dawn, this supreme event in the history of the world, this sovereign and irrefutable fact of the Resurrection, this everlasting triumph over sin and death, around which all Christianity revolves. The Resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of our faith.

From the shadows of Lent and the deep gloom of Passiontide, the Church emerges into the glorious light of the Easter sun, the Sun of Justice, her divine Lord, Who, having been obscured by the light of death, rises triumphantly from the tomb. The liturgy of the time is full of a sublime poetry worthy of the incomparable event which it commemorates.

Fort Wayne churches will observe the beautiful Feast of the Resurrection with great solemnity. Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated at 8:00 a. m. by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Honor Paid Akron Dead At Mass In Cathedral; Card. Hayes Presides

New York.—His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, Mayor O'Brien, of this city, friends and relatives, sailors and marines, and commanding officers of the Army and Navy paid tribute to those lost aboard the dirigible "Akron" at a Requiem Mass celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, here.

Cardinal Hayes, who is Bishop Ordinary of the Roman Catholic Army and Navy Chaplains in the United States, presided at the Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Frank L. Russell, president of St. John's Seminary, Brooklyn, who lost a close relative in the "Akron" disaster.

Becomes Catholic After 15 Years As An Anglican Minister

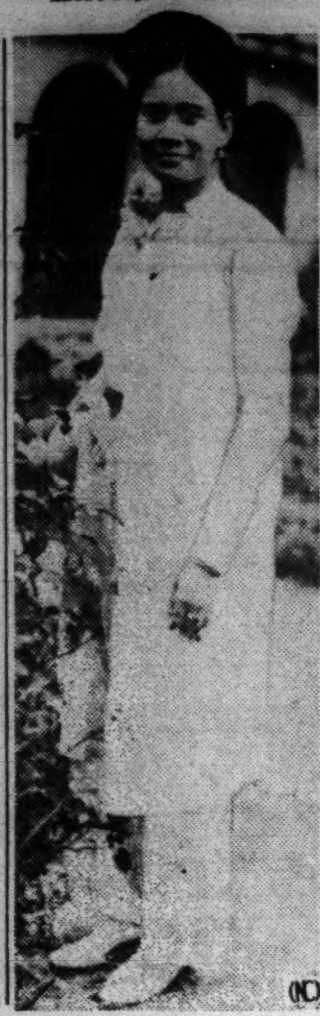
London.—The Rev. W. H. Thomas, M. A., formerly Anglican vicar of the Church of St. Agnes, Cardiff, Wales, has been received into the Catholic Church.

Mr. Thomas was ordained for the Anglican ministry fifteen years ago.

Orphan Board To Meet April 19

The Orphan Board will have its annual meeting at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday, April 19, 1933, at ten o'clock a. m.

Enters Carmel



Marie Josephine Nguyen thi Hang, daughter of the Tong Doc, Tonkinese Governor of the Province of Hai Duong, French Indochina, recently received the habit at the Carmel of Hanoi. The Carmelites have five well established monasteries in Indochina. That country ranks first in all Asia for cloistered religious. (Fides photo.)

Tipton Senior Wins In Latin Contest

Miss Helen Blume, a Senior at St. Joseph's Academy, Tipton, won first place in the District Latin Contest, Cicero Division, which was held at Indianapolis on Saturday, April 8th. This honor entitles her to represent the Fifth Congressional District in the State Latin Contest at Indiana University, Bloomington, April 22nd.

Miss Blume attended St. Joseph's parochial school, Elwood, for ten years, having completed the work in the grades and the first two years' high school at that institution. In August, 1931, she was awarded a scholarship by competitive examination to St. Joseph's Academy, Tipton. Miss Blume is a daughter of the late Dr. J. C. and Mrs. Blume, of Elwood.

—OR A BABY GIRL?

Last week we asked our readers to consider the adoption of a healthy baby boy. Some inquiries have been received in regard to this child by the Associated Catholic Charities, 625 W. Washington St., Fort Wayne.

This week we are informed that they have another child, this time a beautiful baby girl, for adoption. The infant is about a month old; the mother is a Catholic and has a fine cultural background. The child is of German-American extraction and the Associated Catholic Charities are very anxious to place it in a good Catholic home.

If any of our readers are interested in either of these children they may secure full information by writing to Hannah Connors, Executive Secretary, Associated Catholic Charities, 625 W. Washington St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Official

The Most Reverend Bishop takes this means of conveying his felicitations to all the Catholic people under his jurisdiction for a joyous and blessed Easter.

Priests who were unable to remit their full quota upon April 1st, will kindly send their Easter collection to the Chancery. The amount sent will be credited on their quota. Seminary bills, which have always been met with the Easter collection, are already overdue.

The Most Reverend Bishop will attend the meeting of the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington, D. C., April 25-26.

Hilter Assurances Raise Church's Ban On Nazi Adherents

By Dr. Max Jordan, (German Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service)

Berlin.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler having stretched out a hand of friendship to the Catholic Church in his Reichstag speech, the German Bishops united in the Fulda Episcopal Conference were able to agree on a new platform which is meant to establish a modus vivendi between Catholicism and National Socialism. While not all, especially not the Bavarian, Bishops are represented in the Fulda Episcopal Conference, those not represented are expected to follow suit and to adopt the platform agreed upon among their Fulda colleagues for their dioceses.

The text of the statement published by the Fulda Episcopal Conference after protracted negotiations both among themselves and with the Government follows:

"Strong reasons which have been explained on repeated occasions have prompted the Bishops of the German diocese, whose duty it is to maintain the Catholic Faith unaltered and to protect the intangible tasks and rights of the Catholic Church, to observe, during the last few years, a negative attitude towards the National Socialist movement by way of interdictions and warnings which were to remain in force as long and in so far as these reasons continued to exist.

Solemn Statements

"It must now be recognized that the Chief Executive of the Reich Government, who at the same time is the authoritative leader of that movement, has made solemn statements in public which take into account the inviolability of Catholic doctrine and the unalterable tasks and rights of the Church and at the same time contain explicit assurances that the treaties entered into by the individual German States with the Church will be recognized by the Federal Government as being valid to the fullest extent. Without taking back the condemnation of certain religious and moral errors which was expressed in our previous measures, the Episcopate therefore believes itself to have reasons to be confident that the aforementioned general interdictions and warnings must no longer be considered as necessary.

"For Catholic Christians to whom the voice of their Church is holy, there is no need at this time of a special exhortation to be faithful to the constituted authority and to fulfill conscientiously their civic duties while at the same time refusing as a matter of principle all unlawful or revolutionary procedures.

"The exhortation so frequently

Continued on page 7

Summa Cum Laude



Harry McNeill, of New York City, who recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, summa cum laude, at the Institut Supérieur de Philosophie of Louvain, Belgium. He is the first American layman to hold this great distinction. Mr. McNeill received his preliminary education in the parochial schools of the Archdiocese of New York. Before returning to America he will complete some research projects under the auspices of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation.

31 St. Joseph's Nurses, Fort Wayne, Graduate May 21st

St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Training School, Fort Wayne, conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Christ, will graduate a class of 31 young women at the thirteenth annual commencement to be held at the Catholic Community Center, Sunday night, May 21st. Dr. Herbert A. Ray, Fort Wayne, gives the principal address. Other speakers will include the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, and Dr. Claude A. Savage, who will deliver the address of welcome. Miss Isabelle Gorelle Eich, Fort Wayne, is honored as valedictorian of the class of '33 and gives the parting message at the commencement exercises.

Sister M. Confirma, superintendent of the training school, announces the following list of graduates: Thelma Beatrice Howe, Isabelle G. Eich, Jean Harlan, Marie Helen Kilbourne, Geraldine Jeanne Loney, Marguerite Mary Magers, Genevieve Magers, Virginia Ellen McMeans, Sophia Mary Pogorzelska, Fern Amelia Rhoades, Mary Kathryn Simon and Mary Maxine Swank of Fort Wayne; Helen Mae Clark, Mary Dolores Kiser, Huntington; Ruth Stine Evers, Bluffton; Mary Elizabeth Blickenstaff, North Manchester; Marguerite Esther Keefer, Mongo; Mildred Ott, Wolf Lake; Victoria Louise Schiffli, Waterloo; Margaret Ellen Robinson, Mishawaka; Cloe May Stickler, Columbia City; Mary Louise Whistler, Roann; Ethel Corrine Wolf, Detroit, Mich.; Kathryn Lucille Dugan, Coleridge, Neb.; Genevieve Elizabeth Plentz, Tiffin, O.; Harriet Sloan Stimmel, Payne, O.; Mildred Jeonette Allgeier, Pandora, O.; Gertrude Irene Toeffel, Napoleon, O.; Dorothy Mae Kadesch, Paulding, O.; Beatrice Margaret Sullivan, Payne, O.; Ursula Mary Uhlenhake, St. Henry, O.

Conducted by the Rev. Ambrose Smith, O. P., S. T. L., Dominican missionary from Louisville, Ky., the annual retreat for the nurses which usually is held at St. Joseph's hospital in September opened Palm Sunday night and closed with a general Communion Maundy Thursday morning.

Catholic Is Named Governor General of the Philippines

President Roosevelt Selects Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit For Important Post—New Executive Former Instructor at the U. of Detroit.

Washington.—The selection of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit for the post of Governor General of the Philippine Islands was announced by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Murphy, one of the nation's most prominent Catholic laymen, thus assumes an office which, it was originally intended, was to be filled by Homer S. Cummings, now Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt. Mr. Cummings was named Attorney General when United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, great Catholic statesman, died just a few days before he was to become Attorney General.

Detroit.—Mayor Frank Murphy, of this city, who was appointed Governor General of the Philippine Islands by President Roosevelt, was first elected to the office he now relinquishes, in September, 1930, defeating Charles Bowles, Detroit's recalled Mayor, and two other aspirants for the office. Mayor Murphy, a Catholic, was formerly an instructor in the law school of the University of Detroit, Jesuit educational institution here.

Mr. Bowles, elected Mayor in 1929, subsequently to be recalled, had been backed by the Ku Klux Klan when he sought the same office unsuccessfully in 1924. At that time the Klan was at the crest of its short-lived power in this city.

In 1930, the election was free from religious issues. Mr. Murphy in his campaign championed old-age pensions and stressed the need for solution of the unemployment problem.

The Governor General-designate Continued on page 7

Mason Sponsors Bill To Make All Private Schools Tax Exempt

Los Angeles.—State Assemblyman Charles W. Dempster, a prominent Los Angeles Mason, has introduced a bill in the Legislature to remove the burden of taxation from all private educational institutions of less than collegiate grade which are not conducted for profit. The exemption would extend to buildings, equipment and grounds not exceeding ten acres in area. Securities and income used exclusively for purposes of education also would be exempt.

The Tidings, official organ of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, in an editorial, calls attention to the fact that California is the only state in the Union that taxes Catholic schools. Since the campaign in 1926 to exempt high schools from taxation this paper has conducted a campaign of education on the subject.

The position taken by the sponsors of the legislation, The Tidings points out, is that "the people of California in these days of economic stress and demands for retrenchment would be 'penny wise and pound foolish' to tax institutions which save the taxpayers of the State a sum of approximately \$10,000,000 annually."

It is further pointed out that the burden of taxation threatens the closing of many of the non-profit private schools which now educate nearly 100,000 students.

The CATHOLIC WORLD Through The CAMERA

ART TREASURE AT WORLD'S FAIR



Visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will view the greatest El Greco outside of Spain, "The Assumption of the Virgin", photographed above, and considered one of the world's greatest masterpieces. The artist, Dominico Theotocopuli, has portrayed the figures in life size, and has suffused the upper part of the picture with an awe inspiring, golden glow which has held the admiration of painters for centuries. (Photo courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.)

ROYALTY VISITS CONGO MISSIONS



Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid of Belgium are shown above as they were photographed in the Belgian Congo, at the plantation of the Scheut Fathers, during a recent visit to investigate the possibilities of agricultural development on the Dark Continent. Like his father, King Albert, the Crown Prince delighted in paying his respects to the missionaries and examining the work of the Catholic missions there. (Fides Photo.)



NEW VATICAN CITY STAMPS FOR HOLY YEAR



The above is a photograph of the new series of postage stamps just issued upon the inauguration of the Extraordinary Holy Year. The series represent eighteen different values, comprising six designs—the coat of arms of Pius XI, the Vatican Palace looking across St. Peter's Square, a view of the Vatican Gardens, a portrait of Pius XI, the facade of St. Peter's, and a bird's-eye view of the Vatican City. A set of these stamps may be obtained for 50 lire from the Ufficio Filatelico, Governatorio della Stato della Città del Vaticano.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Catholic Facts But Little Known

(c) 1932, by N. C. W. C. News Service

By M. J. MURRAY

A BRIDGE OVER A ROAD

NOW ONE OF ENGLAND'S NATIONAL MONUMENTS this bridge in the main street of Crowland was built by the monks to give access to their Abbey. Triangular in form, it is symbolic of the Trinity.



ANSWER to last week's question: **CRYPT**

is derived from the Greek word to hide and comes to us from the days when churches were built over the tombs of the martyrs formerly hidden in the catacombs.



THE LENTEN MEAL "COLLATION" IS A CORRUPTION OF THE LATIN COLLATIONES (CONFERENCES) WHICH WAS THE TIME IN MONASTERIES WHEN THIS MEAL WAS TAKEN



CARDINAL NEWMAN'S ROOM AT THE ORATORY BIRMINGHAM IS STILL PRESERVED AS HE LEFT IT BEFORE HIS DEATH OVER FORTY YEARS AGO...

Young Swiss Catholics, in imitation of St. Francis de Sales, print and distribute free some hundreds of thousands of religious pamphlets each year. This society, in Sylvania, started as a holiday hostel and now its members spend their holidays at their printing press and in distribution work, in Neuenkirch, Lucerne.

INTERESTING COMMENT ON FR. COUGHLIN'S RADIO ADDRESSES

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HEAVEN'S GATES OPENED

One of the immediate effects of the Resurrection was the throwing open of the gates of Heaven to the human race. They had been closed against all mankind from the day of Adam's transgression. Hence there were Allelujas in Heaven on Resurrection day.

Another immediate effect was the releasing from the Limbo prison of millions of holy souls, among whom were numbered St. Joseph, St. John the Baptist, Lazarus and all the saints of the Old Law. Hence there were Allelujas in Limbo on that day.

OUR PERSONAL BENEFITS

But the benefits brought to the redeemed of the Old Law were far less than those brought to us of the New Law, no matter how far removed we are from the year 33. Hence glad Allelujas are sounded on earth on each recurring anniversary of the Resurrection of Jesus.

EASTER LESSON

The lesson of Easter is a lesson which should dissipate all doubts. Its effect on the Apostles was to transform them from doubters to firm believers, from sinners to saints, from indifference to zeal. It established, with absolute certainty, the following facts and many more:

The divinity of Jesus Christ, the immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the body, the divine character of the Church Jesus established.

UNION WITH CHRIST

Our risen life should be a life of union with the risen Christ. Do you know of anything more touching than the conversation of the disciples whom Jesus joined on their way to Emmaus, a short distance outside of Jerusalem? They experienced an interior ecstasy which they were unable to explain until after Jesus parted from them. Then it was that one said to the other: "Was not our heart burning within us whilst He spoke in the way?"

So should the Catholic heart burn not only immediately after Holy Communion, but habitually from the consciousness of union with God through sanctifying grace. It was thus that the hearts of contemplative saints burned. They felt a foretaste of Heaven even amid physical sufferings and privations. The average Catholic has never "tasted and seen how sweet the Lord is," because he has been feeding his mind on practically everything else to the exclusion of the Lord.

MINDS AT REST

Catholics should be grateful to God that their minds are not agitated as are those of so many people because of doubts and fears. Catholics are as certain of the spirituality of their soul, and therefore its immortality, as they are of the animality and mortality of their body. They believe that the resurrection of the body and reunion with its partner, the soul, is as certain as the resurrection of nature in the spring after the long death of winter. They believe that as Christ died for our redemption so He rose for our justification; that in returning to the heaven from which He came, He would prepare places for our souls which also came to us from heaven.

REASON TO REJOICE

With the Church we have reason to rejoice and be glad, and to celebrate Easter as "the day which the Lord hath made"; as the day on which Heaven certified beyond

THE PROOF WHICH SETTLES EVERYTHING

FACTS OF THE RESURRECTION

By the Rev. Martin J. Scott, S. J.

THE Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the most important fact of history. If the Resurrection is a fact, we must live by that fact or abide by the eternal consequences. If it is not a fact it is the greatest fraud ever perpetrated in the world, and Christians are the most deplorable dupes conceivable. I propose to demonstrate that the Resurrection is the best established fact in all history.

In presenting the proofs I shall proceed in a judicial manner, dealing only with authenticated facts and appealing solely to reason and fairness. In an article like this the demonstration must necessarily be brief. I shall first set down the outstanding facts of the Resurrection. Let me preface my procedure by stating that the Gospel narrative, which records the Resurrection, is the best authenticated document of history. The ripest scholarship after the severest scrutiny has pronounced the Gospels genuine history. Even the enemies of Christianity, who set out to invalidate the Gospel narrative, have ended by declaring that it is absolutely genuine and authentic. (Harnack, "Nature of Christianity," p. 11). Those who wish a demonstration of the Gospel's historic value may consult the writer's chapter on the subject in his recently published book ("The Credentials of Christianity," Martin J. Scott, S. J.). Taking for granted, therefore, the truth of the Gospel record, the main facts of the Resurrection are the following:

Fifteen Outstanding Facts

1. The Resurrection was foretold by Christ.
2. The Jews knew He foretold it.
3. They took every precaution in regard to it.
4. Christ's death was officially certified to by the Roman Governor.
5. A guard of Roman soldiers was on duty at the tomb.
6. The Roman guard testified to the Resurrection.
7. The Jewish leaders paid hush money to the Roman guard, thus silencing them.
8. The Resurrection was proclaimed in the very city where Christ was crucified and to the people who put Him to death.
9. On the first proclamation 3,000 joined the Standard of the Crucified and Risen Christ.
10. The Apostles were transformed by the Resurrection and its consequences.
11. They made the Resurrection the basis of their Christian mission.
12. The Jews never denied the Resurrection, but forbade its proclamation.
13. Paul, the bitterest opponent of the Resurrection, became its greatest champion.
14. The Risen Christ became the dominant factor in the history of civilization, the world beginning a new era dating from Him.
15. The conversion of the Roman Empire was due fundamentally to the fact of the Resurrection.

These are the great outstanding facts of the Resurrection. No cause in all history has such a convincing array of evidence.

The Resurrection, therefore, as a fact beyond human power to effect, and as a prophecy fulfilled, proves that Christ is what He declared Himself to be.



OVEM OVERITIS SVRREXIT SICVT DIXIT

MASTER MINDS ON THE LIFE HEREAFTER

IS it any easier to think of eternal death than of eternal life? "No," comes the passionate cry from the majority of mankind.

Immortality is not a delusion and a snare.

God did not create man only to tire of him as a plaything and then wipe him from existence.

"Death," in the sonorous phrase of a Jewish theologian, "is not the last station of the soul's Calvary."

"The heart's hunger for survival," says a Roman Catholic, "is a natural appetite."

"For what has evolution been working," asks a Protestant minister, "if not for the production of a soul which shall survive the wreck and wreck of time?"

"The belief in immortality," wrote James Hervey Hyslop, "is the key-note to the arch of history, or the pivotal point about which move the intellectual, the ethical, and the political forces of all time."

Of perennial interest, then, the subject of immortality is brought to our attention again by Prof. Jacob Helder in his book, "Greatest Thoughts of Immortality" (Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York).

Prof. Helder, who was formerly professor of Philosophy and the German Language and Literature in Mount Union-Scio College, ex-vice-president of the Modern Language Association of Ohio, and a Fellow in Psychology and Philosophy at Clark University, has compiled in this book a symposium from prominent Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious leaders, and from agnostics and those who affirm their disbelief. Many of the contributions are in personal letters to the author.

Says Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick:

"The spiritual values in man's life, goodness, truth, beauty, and love, seem to me not only too precious but too consubstantial with the reality which is behind all

things to be regarded merely as the negligible and perishable by-products of a cosmic process that does not care for them.

"Upon the contrary, I must believe that they represent creative reality, that creative reality cares for them, that creative reality will preserve them, and in doing so will preserve the personalities in whom they always inhere."

Speaking from the Catholic viewpoint, the Rev. Francis Woodlock, S. J., preacher and lecturer at Jesuit Church, London, and professor of Logic, Psychology, Ethics and Metaphysics at Stonyhurst, England, expresses a belief in the survival of the ego, of "conscious, personal immortality." His studies have confirmed his childhood belief. To him, he writes, "the Cosmos would become Chaos if there is no immortality, if Death leaves the accounts of life unbalanced." As he goes on:

"The heart's hunger for survival is a natural appetite: were it to be without possibility of being assuaged, it would be as inexplicable as bodily hunger in man and animal life without there being in the whole universe such a thing as food. I do not assert that the eternal survival of all human souls can be convincingly established by reason: but Christian revelation, on which faith is based, here supplements philosophy."

"So 'give God time' is my plea to the agnostic. Don't judge Him as hard or unloving till the whole plan is revealed, any more than a drama is to be judged as a tragedy before the final curtain has fallen."

"If there be no hereafter," says that distinguished Paulist Father, the Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of The Catholic World, "to me at least life has neither meaning nor value. I cannot believe that: I cannot believe in a mad God and a mad universe. So I believe that this life is not an end, but a beginning."

Dr. Silver, who is president of the Bureau of Jewish Education,

The Lesson of the Resurrection

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

WOULD that the angel of the Resurrection could proclaim its significance to us! Human language is not equal to the portrayal either of its benefits or of its lessons.

St. Paul helps us to understand in a limited way the principal lesson of the Resurrection, when he says: "As in Adam all die, so also in Christ all shall be made alive" (I Cor. XV, 22); when he says: "By a man came death and by a man the resurrection of the dead"—and what solemn truths are told in those few words!

Jesus and Adam, as opposite poles, must be considered together. To understand our elevation through Christ we must understand our ruin through Adam: "By one man (the first Adam) sin came into the world, and by sin death, and death passed on to all men." By another man (the second Adam) grace came into the world, and by grace life, and life was placed within the reach of all men; "where sin abounded grace doth more abound." Hence, even though many of the consequences of original sin remain, Adam's fall has been a "happy fault" because of the character of the Redeemer it occasioned.

Jesus' Day

The first Easter Day was pre-eminently Jesus' day, the "day which the Lord made" for Him. Every other day of His life was "for us and our salvation."

Follow Jesus from the cradle to the grave and you will note that every day among the thirty-three years of His life was our day. It was for us that He was poor in birth, weak in childhood, obscure in adolescence; that He was destitute and ignored; that He was homeless for three years, misunderstood and persecuted. It was for us that He was betrayed by His friends, maltreated by enemies and finally murdered so cruelly. No other life story can match His in sorrow or privation or suffering, all the while He was undoing the work of the first Adam. His atonement ended only when, having bled to death on the cross, He declared: "It is consummated." When He died He conquered death; when He was buried He opened the grave for every human being.

Today we behold Him as such a conqueror, and we are overjoyed both for His sake and ours. His weakness has been converted into power; His obscurity into glory; His defeat into victory; His failure into success; His disfigured body into beauty.

Is it a wonder that the Church asks that we "rejoice and be glad" on this day, we the redeemed, we, who without Him, would be without happiness in this life and without hope for the next? The extent of our rejoicing for the sake of Jesus will be measured only by our gratitude and love.

Victory Over the Tomb

Jesus rising, stands not only over His own grave, but over the grave of every human being, and declares: "I am the Resurrection and the Life"; "Why seek ye the living among the dead"? The Resurrection, therefore, preaches immortality for everyone of us: "As in Adam all die, so in Christ all shall be made alive." This means that life following death is as certain as death itself, and we

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT NEWS

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Helen May Irwin
Care Journal-Gazette
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Solemnity Marks the Blessing of Palms; Holy Week Opened

Most Rev. Bishop Officiates at
Cathedral; Thousands Throng
Fort Wayne Churches Sunday.

Blessing and distribution of palms, sacred chants full of joy, a solemn procession vividly presenting the scene which Jerusalem saw when Jesus Christ triumphantly entered the Holy City, five days prior to His crucifixion, the sorrowful story of the Passion according to St. Matthew, and celebration of high and solemn high Masses marked the Palm Sunday observance in Fort Wayne churches.

Palm Sunday ushers in Holy Week, those closing days of Lent marking the most solemn events in the work of Redemption. The chief object of the Church in Holy Week is to commemorate the passion and death of our Savior. Every part of the sacred liturgy is directed to this end.

Palm Sunday acknowledges the Kingship of Christ and thousands thronged the Fort Wayne churches at the late service Sunday when the blessing of the palms took place. Many were present at early Mass, receiving holy Communion. The verdant palms in the hands of the faithful, the solemn procession, the sacred chants, vividly recalled the scene which Jerusalem saw five days before the crucifixion when Jesus was hailed as King and in triumph entered the city of Jerusalem. Amid great rejoicing of the people, branches of palm and olive trees were cut down and spreading them in His path they cried aloud: "Hosanna to the Son of David. Blessed is He Who cometh in the Name of the Lord." This manifestation of homage to our Savior found expression in the Palm Sunday procession of clergy, acolytes and vested choirs, all bearing palms. Congregations during this time remained standing each member holding the blessed palm. Also held by the clergy and laity while the history of the Passion was read, it signified that they were to partake of the triumph of Christ by virtue of His suffering death.

Impressive services were held in all the churches and were marked by especial solemnity in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception where the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, officiated at the blessing of palm and conducted the procession.

CHARLONIANS, ST. PETER'S GROUP TO GIVE MAY PARTY

A play in May and a roller skating party at Bell's rink, Monday night, April 24, are scheduled by the Charlonians, young people's social group of St. Peter's parish, Ft. Wayne. The fortnightly meeting at which preliminary plans were made, was conducted in the school assembly room, with Michael Kinder in charge of the business session. A meeting is announced for Tuesday night, April 18, when the transaction of business will be followed by a social program, Miss Georgia Miller, Charles Gnau, Miss Bernice Wyss and Frank Hahn form the committee in charge.

ST. JOHN'S FESTIVITY

Arranged by the Ladies' Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist church and conducted by Circle No. 6, headed by Mrs. Aubrey Hire, a dance and card party will be held Thursday, April 20th.

The community room of the school, 4500 Fairfield Ave., will be the festive center.

Bridge, pinochle, pedro and euchre will be played, games starting at 8:00 p. m.

Attractive prizes will be awarded for high score, also attendance prizes.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, music being furnished by the Merry Makers orchestra.

The members of the circle are: Mrs. Aubrey Hire, Mrs. Joseph Bauman, Mrs. Henry Bruns, Mrs. Daniel Beck, Mrs. Frank Brohman, Mrs. George Daehla, Mrs. Haywood Davis, Mrs. George Cassidy, Mrs. Harry Kesterson, Mrs. Adolph Joenicke, Mrs. Harry Weber, Mrs. Chester Keen, Mrs. Arthur Limpach, Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Joseph Wiegand, Mrs. Arthur Zuber.

NAME ST. JUDE'S HONOR STUDENTS; 91 ARE ENROLLED

Ninety-one boys and girls of the grammar grades of Sharon Terrace school, St. Jude's parish, Fort Wayne, are announced by the faculty, the Sisters of Providence, as having placed on the honor roll for the third quarter. Grades two and three are in the lead with 16 each; the fourth and eighth have 13 each; the fifth has 12; the sixth 8; the first 7 and the seventh 6.

Honor students according to grades are listed as follows:

Grade Eight—Catherine Dinnen, Virginia Callahan, Frank Wemhoff, Charles Kramer, Helen Larson, Marjorie Didier, Rita Morthorst, Betty Mahan, John Meehan, Dan Shovlin, Marian Geoffray, Robert Bramble, Rita Aigne.

Grade Seven—Dorothy Pease, John Butler, Ruth Ann Runyan, John Urbine, Martha Baker, Paul Sturm.

Grade Six—Donald Parrot, Robert Mattes, Marjorie Lennart, Margaret Weber, James Poinsett, Lillian Geoffray, Regina Albert, Paul Brandt.

Grade Five—Julia Baker, Helen Mae Reilman, Jeanne Bramble, Laverne Madden, Joan Berghoff, Margaret Callahan, Theodore Fisher, June Pepe, Betty Schultheis, Patricia Pease, Maxine Pease.

Grade Four—Eunice Croteau, Harold Morthorst, Lawrence Oswald, Jeanne Lophshire, Florence Springel, Ralph Larson, Donald Rogers, James Baker, Kathleen Butler, Edwin Schouweiler, Mary Ellen Nies, Phyllis Reed, John Kearney.

Grade Three—Dan Benninghoff, Paul Runyan, Helen Hageman, Richard Berghoff, Martha Wemhoff, Constance Mettler, Helen Callahan, Robert Huttering, Robert Schott, Richard Stinerock, Paul Witte, Ruth Hartman, Albert Potthoff, Florence Baker, Donald Current, John Nattes.

Grade Two—Richard Kamp, Richard Phillipp, Patricia Kaliker, Patricia Lauer, Charles Poinsett, Robert Reilman, Dean Shovlin, James Weber, Eugene Lennart, Bert Keenan, William McClintock, Betty Butler, Betty Reidy, Rita Vought, Catherine Weaver, Elaine Friedman.

Grade One—Joan Hartman, Patricia Hogan, Blanche Yates, Irene Duhn, James McClintock, Marilyn Schnurr, John Morken.

UNITED SOCIETIES ST. JOSEPH'S PLAN PARTY APRIL 19TH.

Post-Easter social functions in St. Joseph's parish, Fort Wayne, formally open at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, April 19, when United Parish Societies sponsor a public card party in the school auditorium, Brooklyn and Hale avenues.

Bridge, pinochle, euchre and bunco will be played, high score and attendance prizes awarded.

Members of the committee in charge are announced as follows: James Huntine, Oscar J. Blaising, Edward Brooks, Jr., J. H. Riemann, Bernard Freehill, Mrs. P. S. O'Connor, Mrs. T. H. Murphy, Mrs. Anthony Cler, Mrs. Fred Alles, Mrs. Henry Dierstein, Mrs. E. F. Parisot, Mrs. A. D. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Reix, Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Mrs. E. J. McGrath, Mrs. C. P. McAfee, Mrs. Mary Schnauffer, Miss Virginia Danaher, Miss Angeline Riley, and Miss Beatrice Danaher. Proceeds of the party are for the benefit of the church.

D. OF I. SCHEDULE TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY APRIL 24th

Observance of the tenth anniversary of the institution of Our Lady of Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Fort Wayne, will be featured by a birthday party to be given at the Catholic Community Center, Monday night, April 24th. Plans for the social function were promoted at the business meeting of the circle held Monday night, April 10th, in the garden room at the center. Mrs. J. P. Lynch, regent, presided at the session at which the committee was named for the Easter Saturday egg and bake sale and arrangements furthered for several social events of the post-Easter season. A novel arrangement was announced for the birthday party. The tables will be placed according to the months of the year and correspondingly decorated, a prize being offered for the most attractive. Guests are to be seated at the table of the month in which they were born. Each table will have a hostess in charge. Miss Mattie Kelker, general chairman, is also hostess for the January table. The others in order are as follows: Mrs. Catherine Dietrick, February; Mrs. Mary Hoy, March; Miss Cecilia Kennerk, April; Mrs. Caroline Kleber, May; Mrs. Mary Sommers, June; Mrs. John Timme, July; Mrs. Ella Schoppman, August; Mrs. Mary Garta, September; Miss Marceline Kleinrichert, October; Miss Margaret Logan, November; Mrs. Jenny Denzel, December. Guests are expected to give as many pennies as there are letters in their name.

Miss Katherine Noll serving as chairman, the Easter egg and bake sale Saturday, April 15th, will be conducted at the Cathedral book store, S. Calhoun St. Mrs. Mary Garta is vice-chairman; Miss Margaret Logan, cashier, assistants on the committee including: Mrs. Mary Frinestein, Mrs. Susan Lauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimble, Mrs. Alice Rollins, Miss Flora Ferrey, Mrs. Eva Doyle, Mrs. Louise Roussey, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Eva Roehlin, Mrs. Carrie Friend.

Duke Byer's orchestra will furnish music for the dance and card party to be given by the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella, Friday night, April 28th, at the Community Center. The D. of I. social committee will serve in the conduct of this affair. Mrs. Caroline Hartman is chairman, and Miss Louise Hartman, vice-chairman.

National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, is again offering a scholarship at the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, D. C. Applicants must be college graduates. Those eligible are requested to write the school in Washington for an application blank. Candidates take a short examination in the presence of the regent and if their work is favorable they have opportunity of joining other candidates later in Washington to take the test which eliminates all but one, who is awarded the scholarship.

"Wedding Bells," a revue of old wedding gowns, will be an afternoon social affair at the D. of I. Girls' home, most probably in May. Members of the D. of I. having old wedding gowns are requested to wear them or permit others to model. Daughters of several of the members will wear their mother's wedding dress. A small admission fee to the revenue will likely be required.

Miss Marcelline Kleinrichert resigned as treasurer of the circle Monday night and Mrs. Edward Biggins was elected to succeed her.

FT. WAYNE SENIOR GIVES RECITAL AT ST. MARY-OF-WOODS

Miss Dorothy Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Bell, 514 West Jefferson street, Fort Wayne, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Vigo county, Ind., was presented by the Sisters of Providence, in a

piano recital, Sunday night, April 9. Miss Bell is an alumnus of St. Augustine's academy, Ft. Wayne. The recital, which partially filled requirements for a teacher's certificate-course in piano was given in the Conservatory of Music followed by a reception in LaFer Hall. A number of relatives and friends of the artist attended her recital. Miss Rose Dowd, '35, Indianapolis, took part in the recital giving two harp selections.

Miss Bell's program included numbers by Bach, Poldini, Debussy, Arensky, Albeniz and Liszt. Miss Dowd's selections were by Gode-froid and Thomas. Throughout her four years at St. Mary's, Miss Bell has been prominently active in campus organizations. As president of the Science club, Miss Bell arranged several interesting meetings at which visiting scientists spoke. She also holds membership in the Camerata, the club of students of music, and the Classicists, an organization for students interested in Latin and Greek.

K. C. HEAR PRIEST ON THE PROCESS OF CANONIZATION

Fort Wayne Knights of Columbus following the business meeting Monday evening of which Henry Hasley, Grand Knight, was in charge, heard the Rev. Michael Angelo Campagni, chaplain of St. Vincent's Villa, on the "Process of Beatification and Canonization of a Saint." Father Campagni appeared on the lecturer's program of which William G. Keane was in charge. Announcement was made that on Easter Monday evening, April 17, Prof. Louis Hasley, A. M., instructor in the College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame, will address the council membership. He is a brother of Grand Knight Hasley and has spoken in Fort Wayne on other occasions.

Introductory of his paper, Father Campagni stated that the official process for canonization originated under His Holiness Pope Urban in the tenth century, and the first saint officially canonized was Blessed Ulrich of Augsburg, Germany. The speaker indicated that the claims or recommendations for canonization of a subject are usually first presented by the Bishop of the diocese in which the subject lived. These claims are examined at considerable length by the Congregation of Rites in Rome and if found worthy the subject is beatified and may be venerated by the faithful. Before canonization there must be absolute proof of two miracles wrought since the subject was beatified. With this proof, canonization follows, taking place during a most solemn ceremony when the new saint is placed in the calendar of the Church.

She—We women endure pain better than men.
It—Who told you—your doctor?
She—No. The shoe clerk.

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Indiana

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Editor

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IMPORTANT. This paper goes to press Wednesday preceding the date of issue, and all material intended for publication must reach the Diocesan Editor on or before Wednesday noon. The editors are glad to reserve space for important news items if they are notified in time to do so.

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In writing to this department please—
1. Sign your name and address. No names will be published, and all questions will be held strictly confidential.
2. Do not be disappointed if your question does not appear for several weeks. We have hundreds of questions, and answer them as far as possible in the order received.
3. Direct your questions to Bureau of Information, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.
4. Do not write questions on the same sheet with subscriptions, orders for pamphlets, etc.
5. We cannot enter into correspondence with our readers on questions submitted in this department, and no answers will be made by mail.

A friend of mine has an article in his possession which states that Christ never died on the Cross and that the Resurrection was simply a return to consciousness from a swoon into which He had temporarily gone. What are the best proofs of the falsity of this article?

The theory which you outline is one which was formerly held by some writers, but which has practically no adherents today. It is disproved by the fact that it does not agree with the data outlined in the Gospels, whose veracity cannot be questioned, and by logical reasoning. The scourging at the pillar, the crowning with thorns, the carrying of the cross, the crucifixion, the three hours on the cross and the piercing of our Saviour's side could not possibly have brought on a mere swoon. His real death is attested by the centurion and the soldiers, by the friends of Jesus and by His bitter enemies. His stay in the sepulchre for thirty-six hours would alone cause death. Moreover, if Jesus had merely returned from a swoon, the feelings of Easter morning would have been of sympathy rather than of triumph; the Apostles would have been roused to the duties of the sick chamber rather than to apostolic work, and the life of Christ would have ended in ignoble solicitude and in glorious obscurity. His sinlessness would have changed into His silent approval of a lie as the foundation stone of His Church. No wonder that later critics of the Resurrection, like Strauss, have heaped contempt on the old theory of the swoon. (See Catholic Encyclopedia, vol. 12).

If, as Catholics maintain, the Gospels are inspired writings how can the numerous difference between the four Gospels be accounted for? Does not the fact that differences exist in them prove that they are, after all, only human documents very much like many biographies published today?

The existence of numerous differences in the Gospels is a fact that has long been noticed and admitted by scholars of the Bible. Unbelievers of all ages have greatly exaggerated this fact, and have represented many of the variations as positive contradictions in order to disprove the historical value and the inspired character of the sacred records of Christ's life.

Against these views the Church has always proclaimed her belief in the historical accuracy and consequent harmony of canonical Gospels.

As can readily be seen, variations are naturally to be expected in four distinct, and in many ways independent, accounts of Christ's words and deeds, so that their presence, rather than going against, makes for the substantial value of the narratives. From among the many answers that have been given concerning the alleged contradictions space permits only the following. Many times the variations are due to the fact that not the same, but different events are described, or two distinct sayings are recorded in parallel passages of the Gospels. At other times the supposed contradictions, when closely examined, turn out to be simply differences naturally entailed, and therefore distinctly accounted for, by the literary methods of the sacred writers, and more particularly by the respective purposes of the Evangelists in setting forth Christ's words and deeds. The Gospels should be treated with the same fairness given to the treatment of other historical records, but they do not receive such treatment. We are always ready and willing to believe that an account of some historical happening of state is true even though it is found to differ in many respects with other accounts written by eye witnesses, and point out the differences as natural results of the various points of view of the several writers concerned. The same attitude should be adopted toward the Gospels and we should remember that slight differences can be the result of many things and do not destroy the historical or inspirational value of the Gospels.

Are there any conditions under which a person who is entering into a mixed marriage may have a Mass celebrated at the marriage ceremony? May such a marriage be performed in the church?

Canon 1109 states that marriages between a Catholic and a non-Catholic shall be contracted outside of the Church. However, if the Ordinary judges that this rule cannot be enforced without causing greater evil, it is left to his discretion to dispense with this prohibition, but he may never permit the celebration of a Mass at such a marriage.

Readers Speak to Readers

Bledsoe, Ky., Mar. 24, 1933.

Our Sunday Visitor,
Huntington, Ind.

Most Reverend Father Noll:

That the thousands of friends of Mr. Peter O'Donnell, founder of the Catholic Literature Society of Long Beach, Calif., may know that he has come through the great earthquake safely, will you kindly publish this letter? I know there are hundreds as anxious about him as I have been and he cannot write to all his friends.

I have a postal card dated Los Angeles, March 19, from 4958 Fir St., as follows:

"Dear Mr. Nolan:

Please excuse this card. Our-selves and property are all O. K.

"Thanks to God and Mary.

"Yours in His work,

"PETER O'DONNELL."

Our friend, Mr. O'Donnell, has done a great work among non-Catholics in this country and since my own conversion to the Faith was due to his efforts to spread the light, I am anxious to see others find the Truth through the several booklets he will be glad to send to any non-Catholic who will write, or to any Catholic who desires to assist in "giving sight to the blind." I have several copies of his booklet entitled "The Truth About Catholics," and will be glad to mail one to any person who will write to me.

In the words of our mutual friend, I sign myself,

Yours in His Work,

C. A. NOLAN.

St. Mary's Hospital,
Under the Management of
Sisters of Mercy,
Grand Rapids, Mich.,

The Sunday Visitor,
Huntington, Ind.

Dear Reverend Editor:

The enclosed check is in payment of renewal of copies of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.

Your paper is indispensable; it fills a need no other publication just seems to meet.

Very truly yours,

St. Mary's Hospital,

By Sister M. Raymond, R.S.M.

Garner, Iowa, Mar 13, 1933.

Dear Father:

Henceforth please send us 75 copies of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR instead of 50. O. S. V. has no equal—it always was very good, but now it is wonderful.

Yours sincerely,

REV. M. J. MANTERNACH.

March 24, 1933.

Most Rev. J. F. Noll, D.D., LL.D.
Huntington, Ind.

Most Reverend dear Father:

I have charge of a Navajo Indian Mission about 15 miles north of St. Michaels in Arizona. It sure is a nest of bigotry. The preacher and the Protestants are continually handing out literature, while I have nothing to distribute.

Would it be possible for you to send me say 25 copies of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR each week (gratis); also any other papers or pamphlets that would instruct our Catholics as well as enlighten our Protestant friends and unbelievers?

Would it be possible for you to send me a book rack? I sure would like to have one, as I feel that this would be a splendid means of distributing this literature and would do a world of good. However, I am not financially able to buy one.

Kindly let me hear from you by return mail, and greatly oblige.

Sincerely in Christ,

REV. A. SIPPLE, O.F.M.

Crookston, Minn.

Most Reverend Editor:

Since O. S. V. is anxious to know whether or not they should continue to be so generous with the space they have recently allowed Miss McGill, I wish O. S. V. to know how much I enjoy reading all her articles, and how very interesting and instructive they are. I feel certain that more than one-half of the readers of O. S. V. constitute women.

I am very glad to see the names of books that we can secure at our public library, and which we are authorized to read. There are so many books there that one does not know which to take home, or which would be good for us to read. It is too bad that every parish does not have a library of its own. That is one reason why I

think it is wonderful of you, Miss McGill, to give us these reviews and recommendations.
Very sincerely,
M. F.

VOCATION

(To F. L. M. K.)

The Call of Christ has come to you
And in your heart has stirred
A humble plea: "May it be—unto
me
According to Thy Word."

And thus accept the Burden Sweet
All the world cannot beguile
His chosen ones, to whom He
grants
Full grace to bear this trial:

If trial it may be for you
(And trial it must be)
To drop your nets and "Leaving all,
Come and follow Me."

I envy you that priceless gift
To join the Laborers Few;
The Harvest waits, 'tis very great,
And stands in need of you.
—Richard J. Currie.

NEWS ABOUT

STOMACH ULCERS

ST. PAUL, MINN.—A scientific formula recently made public here has aroused world-wide comment. It has been given an unusual name by its discoverer. It is called "Udga"—"U" for ulcer—"D" for dyspepsia—"G" for gastritis—"A" for acidity—because it brings such astonishing relief to stomach sufferers from hyperacidity. Permanent relief is now available to such sufferers through this remarkable formula, avoiding the surgeon's knife, starvation diets or disagreeable medicines. The Udga formula has brought lasting relief already to over 200,000 people. Over 54,000 have written unsolicited testimonials to William H. Fraser, 678 Foot-Schulz Building, St. Paul, Minn., who is sending the Udga formula in tablet form with a free book containing valuable information on stomach ailments. You will find full particulars about this safe, harmless home treatment on back page of this issue of Our Sunday Visitor under the heading "Stomach Sufferers Amazed With Results." Read it now.

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Catechism of Christian Doctrine

By Rev. C. M. WINTERS, Lansing, Mich.

What grace do the Sacraments give?

Besides giving or increasing sanctifying grace the Sacraments also give a special actual grace, called sacramental grace, to help the recipient accomplish the ends for which each Sacrament was instituted.

Name the Sacraments.

The Sacraments are seven:

1. Baptism.
2. Confirmation.
3. Penance.
4. Holy Eucharist.
5. Extreme Unction.
6. Holy Orders.
7. Matrimony.

How often may the Sacraments be received?

All the Sacraments may be received more than once except Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Orders. These imprint an indelible character upon the soul.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Issued Weekly at Huntington, Indiana

MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS NOLL, D. D.,
L. L. D., Editor

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Rev. F. J. McLaughlin and F. A. Fink.
Contributing Editors: Many of the Outstanding
Writers of the United States.

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Rome, Italy, January 16, 1924.

Dear Beloved Son: Health and Apostolic
Benediction! The Holy Father, Pius XI, is
aware of the happy fruits, which your weekly
periodical, *Our Sunday Visitor*, has borne dur-
ing these many years, not only by explaining
the truth in a dignified manner, but also by
refuting error with rare judgment.

The common Father, in token of heavenly
gifts, and as a mark of special benevolence,
imparts with his whole heart, the Apostolic
Benediction both to yourself and to all those
who read or assist *Our Sunday Visitor*.

P. CARD. GASPARI.

THE PAGAN MIND MORE LOGICAL

A Brahmin of India recently said to a Christian friend:

"I wish to become a Christian, but what am I to be? I am told that I must join the Roman Catholic Church, or the Church of England, or the Wesleyans, or the Baptists, or anyone among the many other churches, but is there not a Church of Christ?"

It is strange that the minds of people in pagan lands are so much more logical than the minds of people who not only live in Christian lands, but who pretend to have some acquaintance with the history of the Christian Church, and with the civilization which it brought into being.

The Brahmin asked whether there is not a Church of Christ. The Church, known as "Christian" in the early ages, and also known as Catholic because of the universality predicated of her, was the Church of Christ. The Brahmin took for granted that if there were ever a Church of Christ, or in other words, a religious organization founded by Christ, who claimed to be divine, and if it was to endure throughout the ages, it must still be in the world, substantially unchanged. This is also good pagan logic, and it should be conceived in the Christian mind even more forcibly.

The greatest anomaly with which a logical Christian has to deal is that which, while claiming the Bible to be the only rule of faith, fails to see in the Bible the clear-cut promises of Christ that He would be with the Church until the end of the world; that the gates of hell would never prevail against her; that the Holy Spirit would guide and direct her and keep her in truth.

If the Church of martyrs and of saints, and of all Christians for a thousand years, deserted Christ or was deserted by Him, then He did not keep His promises and consequently could not be God. A divine Church could not go wrong; but deny the divinity of the Church and you deny the divinity of Christ. The confusion that has existed in Christianity outside the Catholic Church from the time half a dozen rival religions were founded in the sixteenth century should itself be the best argument against their claim to be even a religion reformed—if we could even conceive of a divine religion being reformed.

Humility is the safeguard of chastity. In the matter of purity there is no greater danger than not fearing danger. For my part, when I find a man secure of himself and without fear, I give him up for lost.—St. Phillip Neri.

GERMAN STATE CHURCH

The most powerful organization of Protestants in Germany, including all Nazis of the Protestant faith and known as the Society of German Christians, recently passed a resolution stating that the aim of their society is to create "one Evangelical German State Church." The Rev. Joachim Hossensfelder, head of the society, said: "We are striving for one Fatherland and one Church."

Among the proposals debated was that for the appointment of government commissioners "to aid the reorganization work, which would be carried out too slowly if left to the churches alone." It was laid down that the church must be imbued with "heroic piety, must stand for race purity and must expel members intermarrying with persons of alien races."

The Rev. Hossensfelder declared: "The Brown Shirts have cleared the way for us and we shall be eternally grateful to them. Luther said a plowman can be more pious at his plowing than a nun at her prayers. We say a storm trooper in his fighting is more in God's will than a church that does not jubilantly join in the call for the third Reich."

The meeting ended with a solemn thanksgiving for the Lord's gift of Hitler to Germany.

BOLSHEVISM AND ATHEISM

Declaring that Bolshevism and Communism were the logical social outcome of the modern man's refusal to pray, the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University in Washington recently said: "Prayer has passed out of our world because man has begun to insist upon his own independence. He no longer recognizes any power or authority above him. The whole philosophy of Bolshevism is the working out in the political sphere of that thought. Bolshevism and Communism are saying, 'I refuse to recognize anybody above me. I will not ask for any favors. I only make demands.' Communism is the logical extension of a heart and mind that refuse to recognize a God above. There was bound to be this social repercussion."

The "fondness of noise that characterizes our age" has its root in our fear to be alone with ourselves, Dr. Sheen said. He deplored our failure to "pray unceasingly by meditation, labor and sacrifice."

POPE PRAISES RESTORATION

The Sistine Hall of the Vatican Library, which was seriously damaged when the roof collapsed in December, 1931, has been restored after more than a year's intensive work. The Pope visited the hall and expressed gratification over the faithful attention to detail and the great artistic skill displayed in the restoration.

Though the Pope's visit was of a private character, it was in reality the inauguration of the restored hall, for it was opened to the public without further ceremony.

The new hall is almost indistinguishable from the old one in every detail, the ancient decorations having been faithfully reproduced from documents in the Vatican archives. The Pope, who knew the old hall as well as any one, because he was at the Vatican library for some years, inspected the work closely, and then he warmly congratulated all connected with the work.

SHAW AS A SIGN OF FAITH

Indubitable signs of a world turning again to Christ after the break-down of faith in sociology and scientific mechanism were hailed recently by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Boston Methodist Episcopal Church.

"It might appear unusual to bring in for my support any words of Shaw, that nasty, ugly, unlovely, blustering, raucous, blatant old Irish atheist," Bishop Burns said. "He has come to America to convert us to Communism—for fees, which, by the way, remain undivided with any one else. But he did say, in answer to a letter from an American: 'I'm not a Christian—not any more than you are. But I'd rather be Christ than Caiaphas or Pilate or Annas. And if I were a Christian, as you say you are, and if Christ were alive today, I

could think of no better way of life than to follow Him."

"Is this not a sign? When the most blatant agnostic-atheist of the day would follow Christ if He were alive, can we have any doubt as to our path? I have no fear for the young people of today. It is my generation that has failed."

COURT UPHOLDS WILL

The Appellate Court of New York City recently upheld the dismissal of Surrogate Foley of a contest of the will of George F. Duval, who left more than one million dollars and gave \$387,500 to the Catholic University, the Catholic College of the Immaculate Conception, the Cenacle of St. Regis and other Catholic institutions and charities.

Mr. Duval was unmarried and had no dependents, but a sister and a niece contested the will on the grounds that he was incompetent to make it. Mr. Duval's love for the Immaculate Conception, which led him to found a chair of that name at the Catholic University, was cited in the court trial.

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

News from Washington reveals that President Roosevelt is looking about for a suitable ambassador to Italy. The President is said to be desirous of sending a man who will be able to demand the respect of both the Holy Father and Mussolini. We might mention that the President is in this instance again using fine judgment, and suggest that he choose a Catholic for the position. What would be more fitting than to have a Catholic act as Ambassador to a Catholic nation such as Italy is?

The United States does not send a special representative to the Vatican as do so many other nations, including England and France. The new British Minister to the Vatican, Sir Henry Clive, was recently welcomed by Pope Pius XI who expressed high approval of the British Government's efforts on behalf of peace, and expressed the fervent hope that they would be crowned with success. He added: "We hope the Holy Year will radiate its beneficial influence throughout the whole world, which, despite all efforts, still suffers grievously and still awaits the end of a state of affairs which already has lasted too long."

RULE BY PEOPLE URGED

Insisting that American liberty is bound up irrevocably with local self-government, the Rev. James I. J. Corrigan, Professor of Sociology at Boston College, preaching on "Encroachments on Liberty," said: "To live successfully in national life the people must retain the capacity to govern. The capacity to govern must be in the people. It manifests itself in the tenacity with which people cling to self-government, that is to say, local government."

"When the people of a nation yield their powers to individuals, to rulers, to dictators, they establish that they no longer have the capacity to rule. This lost, they soon lose, too, as history amply proves, the right to rule, the power of ruling. Liberty is lost because liberty is surrendered. Self-government alone preserves liberty from encroachment."

"The American people must soon come to life, they must again become government-conscious, they must once again become assertive of liberty. Leaning on Washington has gone altogether too far."

CATHOLIC HOUR SPEAKER

The Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Fursey, associate professor in the Department of Sociology, the Catholic University of America, will open a series of six radio addresses in the "Catholic Hour" on Sunday, April 23, the National Council of Catholic Men has announced.

The "Catholic Hour," sponsored by the National Council of Cath-

olic Men, is broadcast through

Station WEAF, New York, by 54

stations on a network of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company.

PERSECUTION IN MEXICO

Accounts of continued persecu-

tion of the Catholic Church in sev-

eral Mexican States are being re-

ceived daily. The Churches of San

Diego and Santa Maria de Gracia,

in the City of Guadalajara, which

were open for worship, have been

closed by decree of the President

of the Republic.

Father Romo, Vicar of the parish

of the district of San Miguel in

Guadalajara, received an urgent

call to minister to a workman who

had been seriously injured in a fall

from a scaffold, but the police ar-

rested the priest rather than let

him go to the aid of the injured

man.

Engineer Don Juan Gallardo, Jr.,

has been forced to resign his posi-

tion and to leave the city of Her-

mosillo, capital of the State of So-

nora, because he professes the

Catholic religion and is accused of

having belonged to the group called

"Cristeros."

PEACE GROUP'S MEETING

Noted Catholic leaders—prominent educators, prelates, priests and laymen—will speak at the two-day sessions of the seventh annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace to be held in Washington, April 17 and 18.

Vital international questions will be discussed by speakers and in the various committee meetings in the course of the convention at which approximately 2,000 persons from the East and Middle West are expected to be present.

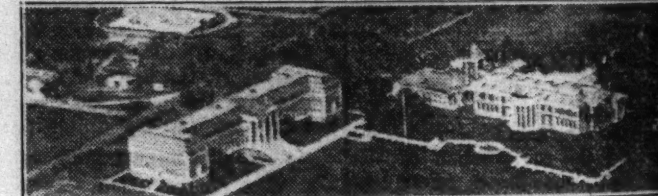
The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is honorary chairman of the Sponsoring Committee.

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FORT WAYNE NEWS

EASTER NUMBER OF C. C. H. ECHO UPHOLDS RECORD

Upholding the record of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, for an interesting, capably written and finely illustrated student quarterly publication, the Easter number of the Echo is off the press. Bernard Niezer, '33 editor-in-chief, is contributor of the reverential Easter frontispiece on our Savior's Resurrection. The symphony of spring finds expression in numerous contributions in verse and prose. Brother Hilary, C.S.C., is faculty supervisor of the Echo, which affords an interesting field for student writers. Offerings in verse are furnished by Leslie Betley, Richard McArdle, Edward Disser, James Buchheit, Charles Reiman, Jack Curtin, William Snelzer, Charles Dannacher, Harold McCormick, Maurice Hartman and Werner Hohman. Short story contributors include: James Broderick, Melvin Ervin, Charles Smith, Raymond Getz, Glenn Keller, Richard Koester, Robert Eckert, Robert Merz, Paul Venderley, Francis Kartholl and Richard Koester. Timely editorials are provided by Arthur Handlin, Francis Alexander and Ervin Becker.

An informative and carefully chronicled record of events appears in "The Quarter," edited by William Snelzer and John Junk. Its features include an illustrated review of the play, "It Won't Be Long Now," to be presented at the Catholic Community Center Sunday.

Fort Wayne District

The first of the six Districts or Deaneries of the Diocese is that of Fort Wayne.

This comprises the following counties: Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley.

It will be seen that this District includes much more than the City of Fort Wayne itself. A partial list of other cities follows: Angola, Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, Arcola, New Haven, Sheldon, Hessen, Cassel, Monroeville, Decatur, Geneva, Bluffton, Huntington, Ege, Avilla, Columbia City, LaOtto, Kendallville, Ligonier and Rome City.

The correspondent of this District is:

MISS HELEN MAY IRWIN,
Care Journal-Gazette,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Pastors, parish organizations and responsible individuals are invited to send items of interest to Miss Irwin, or directly to the Diocesan Editor.

News items coming from those not on our staff of correspondents must be prepared in the way in which the writer wishes the article to appear and signed with the full name and address of the person sending it. News intended for publication must reach us not later than Wednesday morning preceding the date of issue. This early printing date is necessary because of the large number of copies of the Diocesan and National editions that must be printed each week.

THE REV. AQUINAS KNOFF,
Diocesan Editor,
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR,
Huntington, Indiana

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day night, April 23, directed by Brother Justin, C.S.C. Another is a letter from Brother Neil, C.S.C., former faculty member, who left last fall for India and is now stationed at Holy Cross high school, in Bandura, Bengal, India.

Two Seniors, Robert Bresnahan and Harold McCormick, attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Richard McArdle edits the Alumni section which evidences close touch with old students. The Sports section edited by Harold McCormick, praises the athletic mentor of Central Catholic, William A. Barrett, whose picture appears. Echoes from the past record that the Brothers of Holy Cross began to teach in Cathedral grade school in 1858. Commercial subjects were introduced in 1884. Gradually typical high school subjects were added and in September, 1909, a complete high school course was offered the boys of Fort Wayne. The main floor of Library Hall, built in 1880, became the location of the present Central Catholic high school, which was started by the late Bishop, the Most Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding, D. D.

ALUMNAE OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S TO SPONSOR EVENTS

St. Augustine's Alumnae Association at its April business meeting held Monday evening in the Academy library, Fort Wayne, made preliminary plans for two social functions. Miss Mildred McGrath, president, conducted the meeting at which the membership was largely represented. Miss Aletha Foohy was named chairman for the fashion bridge which will be given at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, April 27th, at the Uptown club. Table prizes will be given for high score in games and there will also be an attendance award. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Academy.

The annual alumnae banquet at which the academic graduates of the class of '33 of St. Augustine's Academy will be honored and welcomed to the ranks of the alumnae, will be held in May or June. The date for this affair has not been decided. Miss Natalie Smith was appointed chairman. Miss Mildred McGrath is toastmistress.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH, WATERLOO, APRIL 19

Under the auspices of the Christians Mothers' Sodality of St. Michael's church, north of Waterloo, state road No. 27, a public card party will be given in the parish auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 19th. Games will include bridge, euchre and pin-ochle. High score and attendance prizes will be awarded. The social affair is a benefit for the church, of which the Rev. Gustave Hottenroth is pastor. He was located in Fort Wayne for several years and a number of his local friends will likely patronize the post-Easter festivity.

FUNERAL OF MRS. VIRGINIA MILLER AT ST. PETER'S

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Miller, 53, of 2334 Weisser Park Ave., Fort Wayne, who died at her home Sunday following an illness of four weeks, were held Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Peter's church, the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Thiele, rector, officiating. Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Peter's church and the Christian Mothers' Sodality. Surviving are the husband, Christian Miller; a daughter, Luella; a sister, Mrs. George Henderlang of Decatur, and a brother, Alonzo Wildemood, Fort Wayne.

MRS. ANNA FORTMAN DIES; FUNERAL AT PRECIOUS BLOOD

Mrs. Anna Fortman, 59, died Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 732 W. State Blvd., after an illness

of several years. She was a member of the Most Precious Blood church and Rosary Society. Surviving are the husband, Bert Fortman; two daughters, Marie and Gertrude; a son, Frank; four brothers, William Wellman, Coldwater, Mich.; Joseph and Frank Wellman, Coldwater, O.; and Ferd Wellman, Lafayette; and four sisters, Mrs. M. A. Kessen, Carthage, O.; Mrs. A. H. Moelder, St. Henry, O.; Mrs. Ben Wenning, Dayton, O.; Miss Pauline Wellman, St. Anthony, O. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock from the Most Precious Blood church, the Rev. Cyril Mohr, C.P.P.S., pastor, officiating.

HUNTINGTON

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES AT SS. PETER AND PAUL'S

Unusual solemnity and splendor will characterize the services Easter morning at SS. Peter and Paul's church, Huntington. A solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Wm. Hoff, pastor, will be the celebrant, and he will be assisted by Father Clement, O. M. Cap., and Father Bernardine, O. M. Cap., both of St. Felix's Monastery of this city.

The sermon will be preached by Father Hoff and will no doubt, as usual, set forth the spirit of the feast day celebrated, and will reflect the joy of the Easter day as a glorious triumph over the tragic events commemorated during Holy Week.

The church choir of mixed voices has prepared a special program under the direction of Professor Theodore Torborg, organist and director in this parish for more than 35 years. This choir, which has for many years been known as one of the best in the diocese of Fort Wayne, will sing the Mass in honor of St. Louis by LaHache, revised and arranged for mixed chorus and orchestra by B. Hamma. The Rex Arlington orchestra of Huntington will accompany the choir. Weekly broadcasts by Mr. Arlington and his orchestra over WOWO, Fort Wayne, are making them well known to music lovers.

The music to the Offertory of the Easter Sunday Mass, "Terra tremuit et quievit" ("the earth trembled and was quiet") was especially composed for this occasion by Mr. Torborg, the organist. The composition portrays graphically the moods and meaning of the beautiful words of the "Terra tremuit". In the final alleluia the familiar alleluia melody occurring in the liturgy of Holy Saturday is utilized and the interesting arrangement of the melody between soloists and chorus brings the composition to an effective conclusion. The complete program follows:

"Vidi Aquam," three male voices, by John Singenberger; Mass in honor of St. Louis—Chorus mixed voices, organ and orchestra, by Theo. LaHache; "Terra tremuit," chorus, mixed voices, organ and orchestra, by Theodore Torborg, organist; "Holy God," by the congregation, organ and orchestra; Recessional—Easter Postlude for organ and orchestra, by E. S. Hosmer.

Catholic Is Named Governor General Of the Philippines

Continued from page 1

was born at Harbor Beach, Mich., April 13, 1892. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and served in France as a captain of the 240th Engineers. He is unmarried.

From 1920 to 1923 he was Chief Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. In 1923, at the age of thirty years, he was elected Judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit. His second term as Mayor of Detroit would have expired next year.

Merchant—How did you manage to sell all that broadcloth?
Clerk—I sold it to a fat woman.
Merchant—But how did you persuade her to take it?
Clerk—I called it "narrow cloth" instead of broadcloth.

Hitler Assurances Raises Church's Ban On Nazi Adherents

Continued from page 1

addressed in solemn proclamations to all Catholics remains in full force always to stand in vigilance and in a spirit of sacrifice for the peace and the social welfare of the nation, for the protection of the Christian religion and morality, for the freedom and the rights of the Catholic Church and the safeguard of religious schools and Catholic youth organizations.

Avoid Partisanship

"The exhortation remains also in force which was addressed to the political and similar associations and organizations to avoid, out of deference to their sanctity, in the house of God and during church functions all that might appear as optical or partisan demonstrations and could therefore create scandal.

"In force remains finally the request so often urgently expressed to contribute towards the expansion and the activities of Catholic associations whose work is such a blessing for the Church and the nation, for Christian culture and social peace, with broad foresight and in faithful unity."

It is important to compare this proclamation with the statements of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to which the Bishops refer. Chancellor Hitler, in his Reichstag speech, on March 23, said, in part:

"The national government considers both Christian Churches as the most important factors for the maintenance of our national life. It will respect the treaties concluded between them and the States. Their rights shall not be tampered with."

"At the same time the Federal Government which sees in Christianity the unshakable foundations of the morality of the people is very anxious to maintain friendly relations with the Holy See and wants to expand them."

"The rights of the Churches will not be diminished, and their relation to the State will not be changed."

It must be noted that the Bishops put special emphasis on their continued condemnation of those errors of the National Socialist doctrine which had previously been pointed out in Episcopal pronouncements as being contrary to the teachings of the Church. The references both to religious schools and to the necessity of further support of Catholic associations show plainly where possible difficulties lay in the future.

WHY NOT TAKE IT ALONG?

Abraham was passing away, and around him the members of the family were grouped, weeping and praying.

His lips were seen to move, and Rachael, his dutiful wife, bent forward to catch his words.

"Wife," he whispered, "is everybody present?"

"Yes, dear," sobbed Rachael, "we are all here."

"Are you quite sure, wife? Is Moses here? And Reuben and Rebecca, and little Ikey?"

"Yes, father," sobbed Rachael, "we are all here, all listening."

"Just as I thought," moaned the old Hebrew as he turned his face to the wall. "I am not dead yet, and already there's no one watching the store."

WORD STUDY

"If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?"

"Aw, don't be dumb all your life, you poor goof—it means soda water."

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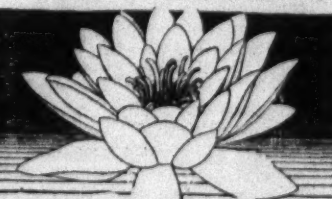
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THE KILMER REVIEW

In our modern times, with problems of marriage and sex being discussed by young and old alike, Father Scott's book on marriage is timely, instructive and thought provoking. There can be no doubt he presents the sanest and safest viewpoint, both for national welfare, and the happiness of the individual. Stress is laid particularly on the relationship of marriage and religion, and the teaching of Christ and His Church in this regard. Such phases as divorce and birth control are particularly well dealt with in a clear and concise manner. This short book will appeal to those who seek knowledge of the Church's attitude. It is remarkable for its comprehensiveness and brevity. "Marriage" is available at the Kilmer Library, 7 and 9 North Third street.

AMBITUS CLUB DINNER

On Thursday evening, April 6, the Ambitus club held its regular monthly dinner meeting in the St. Boniface Community center. The evening's program was made up of addresses. Dr. August Enz spoke on "Optometry," and George Hession spoke on "Irish Literature." Dr. Clayton U. Barabe explained "The Infallibility of the Pope," a subject very much misunderstood. Bert Yocom will be the forum speaker at the next meeting, and will have as his subject, "Evolution."

A typical Dutch style dinner was served to a large attendance, after which the committee for the second quarter of the year were announced as follows: Publicity, Richard Bath, George Hession and Otis Stair; social, public and parish affairs, Norbert Zahn, Joe Steinter and Leo Hession; membership, Frank Rapp and Armin Richards.

STUDY CLUB

The Catholic Women's study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Wellman on South Seventh street. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Chas. McEwan had charge of the lesson taken from the eleventh and twelfth chapters of the gospel of St. Mark, which tells of the triumphant entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem. Mrs. W. A. Bodem read a well written paper on "The Sites of the Passion of Our Lord." Mrs. E. T. Donahue read an interesting paper on "The Enemies of Christ."

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

A large attendance marked the communion-breakfast of the Newman club which was conducted on Sunday morning, April 9. The members of the club received Holy Communion in a body at the 8:00 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's church, after which breakfast was served in the St. Boniface's school hall by the Mothers' club.

During the breakfast, entertainment was provided for by Miss Louise Wagner, who rendered several vocal solos, accompanied by Glen Wright. Glen also gave several numbers on the accordion. Following the breakfast, the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. R. S. Florek, at which time a report of the treasury was ready by Mr. John Origer, chairman of the Executive committee of the club. Mr. Origer also read to the club the newly proposed constitution, which was drafted by several outstanding members of the club, after which a discussion followed. Mr. Charles Freistoffer, delegate of last week's Newman club convention, represented the students in giving his impression of the convention to remaining members of the club. The Rev. Leo Pursley, chaplain of the club,

spoke a few words to the members. He encouraged them "to work as a unit, live as a unit, and to cooperate in order to have a successful organization." Mr. John Origer and Mr. Charles Patterson assisted the Father Pursley at the Mass.

CARD PARTY

The committees in charge of the card party sponsored by the Little Flower society of St. Lawrence's church are working hard and plans are nearing completion. The card party will be held on Tuesday, April 18th, afternoon and evening in the St. Lawrence's school hall. Attractive prizes will be awarded. Everyone is welcome.

TEA

On Sunday afternoon, April 9, the St. Francis' high school auditorium was the scene of a tea with the St. Francis' high school alumnae as hostesses and members of St. Elizabeth's hospital society as honored guests. The tea followed the regular meeting of the society. The rooms were profusely decorated with flowers for the occasion. Miss Mary Lamb was in charge and Miss Mary Klinker directed the delightful musical program including a piano and violin number by Carolyn and Loretta Allar; vocal duet, Mary Margaret Miller and Rose Klinker, accompanied by Mary Klinker; a trio selection by Doris Thompson, violinist, Sybil Neill, violinist and Mary C. Klinker, pianist. The hostesses were gowned in dainty colored dresses. Mrs. Robert McGrath and Mrs. John C. DeWenter poured at a beautifully appointed table, covered with a handsome lace cloth and having a silver bowl filled with spring flowers as a centerpiece. The society colors of orchid and yellow were suggested in the lighted tapers in silver holders. The silver service used by Mrs. McGrath was a gift to her on her wedding day. The social activities of the hospital are under the direction of Sister Mary Ignatiana, and assisted by Mrs. Charles McEwan.

Mrs. John M. Emsing, president, presided at the meeting. Sister Ignatiana gave an inspiring talk.

Forty Alumnae members of St. Francis' High school were admitted into the society at this meeting. They will be known as Circle No. 15 of the St. Elizabeth Hospital society. Eight other new members were also admitted.

The annual Gift Distribution netted \$907.00.

CAST PARTY

Following the last presentation of "The Upper Room," the senior class play which was presented in the St. Francis high school auditorium, the cast was delightfully en-

tertained at the home of Miss Margaret Kessener on North Ninth st., with Father Sheridan, director of the play, as an honored guest. The eighteen guests enjoyed a general social hour and tempting refreshment served at a candle-light table centered with spring flowers.

JULIA WALL PASSES AWAY

Julia B. Wall died at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wall, after a 10 days' illness. Born in this city, her father was the late Robert Wall. Her mother survives with four sisters: Mrs. Frances Royal, Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, Theresa and Rose Dall, and a brother, F. J. Wall. She was a member of St. Mary's church.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's church on Friday morning; burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF THE FEAST DAYS

Sunday, April 16.—St. Optatus and seventeen other holy men received the crown of martyrdom on the same day at Saragossa under the governor Dacian during the persecution of Diocletian in 304. Two others, Caius and Crenentius, died later of their torments.

Monday, April 17.—St. Anicetus, Pope, and Martyr, was remarkable for his extraordinary virtue and religious fervor. He reigned from 165 to 173.

Tuesday, April 18.—St. Appollonius, a Roman Senator, was beheaded by decree of the Roman Senate after he had refused to renounce his Faith when publicly accused of Christianity by one of his own slaves.

Wednesday, April 19.—St. Elphege, Archbishop, was born in the year 954 of a noble Saxon family. He was captured by the Danes who expected to collect a large ransom for his release. When he refused to permit a tax upon the people of the diocese for the payment of the ransom, he was killed on Easter Sunday, 1012.

Thursday, April 20.—St. Marcellinus, Bishop, was born in Africa of a noble family. Accompanied by Vincent and Dominus he went over into Gaul and preached the Gospel with great success. Many miracles are mentioned as having happened at his tomb. He died at Embrun about 374.

Friday, April 21.—St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury. His episcopate was a constant struggle with the Kings William Rufus and Henry I, chiefly over the question of investitures. He introduced the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in the West. He died in 1109.

Saturday, April 22.—St. Soter, Pope, martyr, was raised to the

Chair of Peter on the death of St. Anicetus in 173. He governed the Church until the year 177 and was distinguished for his alms-giving and for his opposition to the heresy of Montanus.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Institution of the Richmond, Va., Our Lady of Perpetual Help circle of the Daughters of Isabella took place Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

The class of candidates consisted of girls and women of the various Catholic parishes of the city. Mrs. Agnes Zeller of Detroit, Michigan, organizer of the circle was assisted with the degree work on Sunday by the officers of Columbia Circle, Daughters of Isabella, of Washington, D. C., among those were Mrs. Alice Bicksler, National Director; Mrs. Mary Haskell, State Regent of D. C., Maryland and Virginia; Mrs. Anna Wall, Regent of Washington circle, and Mrs. Nellie Burrows, Regent of St. Charles circle of Clarendon, Va. The Washington group numbered twenty, who travelled in a special chartered bus to Richmond.

The K. of C. auditorium was beautifully decorated in the colors of the order, gold and white and crimson, these colors being also carried out with flowers and candles in the table decorations at the dinner following the initiatory ceremony. The dinner taking place at the Murphy Hotel at 6 P. M. Greetings to the Daughters of Isabella were extended from the Knights of Columbus Council, represented by a group of 25 officers and members with Mr. J. J. Blake, District Deputy and Mr. R. Peeples, Local

Grand Knight as spokesmen of the council.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson acted as toastmaster of the occasion, introducing the following speakers, the Rev. J. A. Kelliher, St. Peter's parish, whose message to the class was highly appreciated; Mrs. Alice Bicksler, National Director; Mrs. Mary Haskell, State Regent; Mrs. Agnes Zeller, National Director and organizer who received a rising vote of appreciation and praise for her untiring work in organizing the Richmond Circle; Miss Margaret Taylor, the newly elected Regent of the local circle spoke briefly in response to the greetings extended.

Messages were read, including one from Mrs. Minerva Boyd of Chicago, Ill., National Regent of the Order.

Music was in charge of Miss Margaret Myer and Mrs. Leitha LaFratta. The Daughters of Isabella choir organized during the past week with talent from the city received much applause for the splendid rendition of their program. Miss Mary Manning of Washington, vocalist, gave a solo.

A new church had been put up in the arid land region and the mayor of the town was commissioned to engage a preacher. He finally met with a man he liked very much. "I hope you're not a Baptist," said he.

"Why so?" asked the minister. "Because," responded the mayor, "we have to haul our water 10 miles."

Lawyer—Now, if you want my honest opinion—

Client—No, no; I want your professional advice.

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CORRESPONDENCE AND BOOK NOTES

However, be careful to do justice to this girl you love, and against foolish jealousy. Some women crave attention, and they from men nourishes their vanity. Even many good women are a bit of this in them, but if they are discreet they will control their tendency.

If the girl to whom you are engaged is honorable, and you marry her, she will not "step out," as you say, with other men after you are married. No Catholic woman (man) who faithfully practices her religion will be guilty of such a thing.

Dear Constant Reader:

In answer to your query with respect to the "Movies" I would refer you to my letter on this subject which appeared in O. S. V. on January 29th; also, please read carefully my editorial of March 1st, entitled "BAITING THE PUBLIC."

Your other question: "Why is it so difficult for young girls to read books dealing with passionate and silly love stories?"

My answer is briefly: Love between man and woman is a holy passion when kept within the bounds of Christian prudence, and it may not be lawfully fully satisfied, as to its natural order, outside the state of matrimony. The reading of passionate books, which the characters indulge in, is a natural inclination without regard to the commands of God concerning sexual matters, and as a matter of course, with no consciousness of disorder other than being thwarted where their affections are not reciprocated, and with no moral punishment being meted out to these loose men and women for their sins of the flesh, constitutes a grave danger for all, and particularly for the young. Most of the secular current fiction is polluted. This filth is offered boldly. It flames from street corners, in railroad stations, in drug stores and from the shelves of book-dealers. Not only books are stained with salaciousness, but this virulent matter widely disseminated in current magazines, tabloids, and headlined in the daily papers.

Henry VanDyke is a master of style, his thoughts are idealistic, and his writings are the expression of a Christian gentleman. Let me tell you something from him: "Tell me what music you love, what dramas are your favorites, what books you read when you are alone, and I will tell you which way you are moving, upward or downward."

Dear Miss McGill:

Will you please answer the following questions to settle an argument?



2517—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2518—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2519—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2520—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2521—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2522—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2523—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2524—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2525—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
2526—Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
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CATHOLIC WOMAN'S INTERESTS

CONDUCTED BY MARY E. MCGILL

Easter Morning

Behold, the night of sorrow gone,
Like Magdalen the tearful dawn
Goes forth with love's anointing
sweet

To kiss again the Master's feet!
—Father Tabb.

Another Holy Thursday we adored our Lord in the Holy Sacrament of His love. Kneeling in full reverence, with a living faith, we penetrated the closed door of the repository. Tenderly brushing aside the sweetly distracting perfume exhaled by the lily, the symbol of angelic purity, and the rose, the flower of love, in earnest affection, true sorrow for sin, and aching gratitude, we anticipated Father Tabb's Easter morning, as we kissed the Savior's feet.

On Good Friday we bathed those matchless Feet that had trod the thorny way for us—bathed them in the brine of our grieving tears and with a lurking conviction in our hearts that we were wanting in the perfection of Mary Magdalene's copious ablution.

Holy Saturday we tried to be patient through the long but impressive ritualistic services, restraining as best we could our eagerness for the priest—true representative of Christ, the Eternal Divine Priest—to begin the Gloria in excelsis Deo, and for the sanctuary bells to joyously mingle with the musically awakened choir as it in exultant praise captured the intonation of the Mass celebrant.

And now we are radiant with the joy of the Resurrection of Christ, our King!

Easter Sunday: Spiritual bourgeoisie of our glorious Faith, full ratification of Divine promise, everlasting confirmation of our redemption, and ecstasy of hope that with the risen Savior we too have resurrected from sin, from the tomb dug by our human weakness. With chastened souls we rush to our Lord, and in voice timbred low, because of suffocation of self in deep adoration, but vibrant with love, we murmur humbly and with the same childlike confidence as did Mary, the sinner, on the first Easter morning: "Master!"

There Were Twelve at the Last Supper

On Thursday we commemorated the institution of the Holy Eucharist and tenderly recalled the first Holy Mass, which was offered by the Imolated—by Jesus Christ, Eternal Priest.

There were twelve chosen Apostles at the Lord's Supper, each of whom received the Sacred Body and Blood of Christ from the chalice lovingly offered by the tender Savior.

And there was one unworthy—Poor Judas! Afterwards full traitor—later, self-murderer.

But who are we to judge? We who have so often sinned. And do we know that Judas was lost? Dare we say that despair did not lift before the rope cut out physical life?

We Catholics who believe in apostolic succession and trust in the anointed of God for the perpetuation of Christ's Church on earth, should reverence our priests and hold them in high esteem, remembering always that they are indelibly marked with the Cross of Christ, unalterably consecrated to His service and to the work of saving souls. We should pray for our priests.

Being the fortunate possessor of a little book of prayers to be said before and after Holy Communion, written by the Most Reverend Joseph Chartrand, D. D., Bishop of the Indianapolis diocese, I am happy to quote for you from this booklet a very beautiful prayer:

"O Jesus, Eternal Priest, keep Thy holy ones within the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart, where none may touch them. Keep unstained the anointed hands which daily touch Thy Sacred Body. Keep unsullied the lips purpled with Thy Precious Blood. Keep pure and unearthly the hearts sealed with the sublime mark of Thy Glorious Priesthood. Let Thy holy love surround them and shield them from the world's contagion. Bless their

labors with abundant fruit, and may they, to whom they minister here below, be to Thy priests a joy and consolation on this earth and in heaven their everlasting crown."

As To the Formal

From the land of sunshine, and the state which harbors more movie stars than any other, comes a request for an editorial describing the high and low requirements, if modesty in dress is to be observed by our women. No matter which way the question is answered more than likely it will invite controversy. But I dare not refuse reply, and this is an appropriate time, for there will be dances for our young people during Easter week.

Our inquirer cites an article in OUR SUNDAY VISITOR which appeared some three years ago, with a heading: "Modesty in Dress Crusade." She has the advantage, because that article is not before the writer at this moment. However, whatever it recommends I hasten to support, for I know the matter found therein is reasonable, conducive to good morals, and protective of the virtue of our Catholic women.

A direct question is presented by this California maiden: "But, Miss McGill, formal occasions call for formal clothes. Don't you think the formal evening gown correct, if it is not too extreme?"

Yes, if the gown is not too low in the front or back, which means that a frock should be conservatively cut. It is not necessary to offer measurements to you girls, for if you follow your consciences you will dress decently. Remember! No bare backs. Sorry to have to insert that in O. S. V. But I know the pagan vogue, and the warning is important.

No Catholic girl, whatever her social position, should desire to wear formal gowns approved by a pagan society, which has lost its sense of decency in the modern orgy of immorality. It is not necessary to be revealing, to be attractive to men. On the contrary, even worldly-minded men, with no religious practice nor profession, retain an instinct for decency. The more blasé they are, the quicker are they to notice the modest, refined girl. If you were older and accustomed to reading people, and your ears were spiritually sensitive, if you listened closely you would hear something like this, when a pure girl appears: "She is sweet." Of course, there are some men who are crusty, but they wouldn't make desirable friends much less good husbands. Certainly a Catholic girl should not desire to cultivate a man who has no regard for chastity.

If a girl is attractive as to disposition, manners, and has something pleasant to offer—perhaps she is a good listener, or she may be a lively entertaining person, or at least knows how to make herself generally agreeable—she will receive sufficient attention. If she is beautifully formed and graceful, she will be lovely in a modestly fashioned low neck, both as to front and back, and with arms not entirely uncovered, but draped at least four inches from the shoulder. Thus gowned, if she dances well, and has a nice personality, she will never be a wall-flower.

Girls have little understanding of men when they garb themselves in a manner that appeals to their lower nature. Any decent man resents seductive exposure of neck, shoulders and back; and a good man's only protection in such event is the lowering of his eyes and avoidance of such women as soon as possible. I'm not foolish enough to suggest that there will not be plenty of men who boldly admire and sensually feast lewd eyes and impure imaginations. A Catholic girl should beware of such. These men do not make good friends, nor honorable husbands.

This is plain language. The subject justifies it. Prevailing fashions are not designed by the pure-minded.

Be modest in your dress, then men will reverence you. It is not possible for me to write too often that the only love that lasts is based on respect. Many a girl who has gone to a dance improperly at-

tired has returned to her home with her life blighted. I am not an old-fogey, drawing on my decadent imagination. I know the styles, the customs, and what pagan society dictates. I also know popular and beautiful Catholic girls who refuse to sacrifice modesty by dressing like a demi-monde.

Just a little story. Some years ago I recall having heard several worldly married men discussing an approaching dance that was to be given at the home of one of them. They were not churchgoers, these men. Apparently they were fond of their wives, but they were not particular as to their mode of dress. One man said: "We will have to tip our wives off to be careful about their dresses. You know Mrs. — is a Catholic and she and her husband will look with disfavor on extreme décolleté." One turned to me and said: "Isn't that right, Miss McGill?" I told them I was happy to know they had a correct analysis of our Catholic standard, and proceeded with my business in hand. At that time I held a most interesting secretarial position and one of the men in the group was my employer. A splendid gentleman he was, too. But returning to that Catholic woman. She was the daughter of a professional man who was internationally known. She set the standard for those successful, moneyed people. They sought her and when she honored them by accepting their invitations, they had the good sense to conform to her Catholic ideals—outwardly, at least.

I would not have you girls prudish. Certainly I should like to see you becomingly frocked. A good young girl is unutterably sweet and appealing to me. It is my earnest expectation that you girls who frequent the Sacraments and who have preserved your purity will instinctively know the safe lines in regard to modest apparel. If you go against the promptings of your hearts, invariably you will violate your conscience.

You may not realize it, but the world knows the standards of the Catholic Church. It expects you to be pure, reserved and prudent. You are uncharitable to those who have not the Faith when you disappoint.

Your Voice Vibrations

Climate has much to do with the modulations of the speaking voice. Have you ever considered the effect of your tone placements on your family? The soothing quality of the low voice, distinct enunciation, pure diction; the harshness of the high-pitched, nervous speech that cuts the ears of your children and lashes the nerves of your husband? Sometimes it is the other way round, and the head of the family threatens the acoustics of the home.

Just one citation of the powers of tone vibration: The great Caruso is reported to have more than once, while attending a banquet, picked up a wine glass, tapped it, listened to its tone, and then sung that tone into the glass, thereby shattering it. This is what is known as destructive vibratory rate.

Harken to your own voice. It may be the source of discord in your family life, because of its irritating quality. If the incomparable Caruso could shatter a glass with his lovely tenor, think what a disturbing element a whining, high-keyed conversational tone could become, if one were forced to listen to such unpleasant twang day in and day out. As indicated, climate has something to do with voice cadence: environment also plays its part in tone habits, for if one lives with high-pitched people the habit is contracted from such associations. But one should not be discouraged. The voice may be determinedly made over until a pleasing quality is produced.

But the thing to do is to start with your children early. It is not necessary for them to be noisy in order to have a happy childhood. Consideration enters here—courtesy and thought of others in the home and a desire to be pleasing to near neighbors. If your children learn consideration while they are young it will become a part of their nature. Habit pursues, and as it runs

its course it proclaims its source. This is not to say that many people with unpleasant voices should be suspected of lack of virtue. To so indicate would be a fallacy. Usually disagreeable tone qualities are not spiritual expressions but physical manifestations. But why permit formation of unattractive tone expression when self-control holds the key to the art of pleasing in this respect?

You may think this a misplaced commentary in a religious weekly. But who knows that it is? Your little boy, with that horrible nasal twang, may become a priest. He may have an unusually brilliant mind, an ardent heart, and great zeal, but if his voice fails to pleasingly invite to Christ, his power is lessened. So long as we remain human beings externals will have influence. Again, your little girl may be destined for the hospitals, as a Sister of Charity, or in some other of the nursing religious orders. Prepare her to soothe as she performs acts of mercy. Or, she may teach. See that she makes the word of truth pleasant to hear. Another of your girls may become a wife and mother. Train her in the way that her husband would like her to speak, and that her little ones would rush to hear her words of affection, and think her corrections not too hard, because Mother has such a lovely voice.

I think the Blessed Mother had a beautiful voice, and I am sure that of the Savior was musically kind and gentle.

An Easter Eve Prayer

O Christ, Savior of the world, inasmuch as I have profited by this Lenten season, bless me; inasmuch as I have failed to use it faithfully, forgive me. Bless unto me this coming night of holy Easter; that in it I may truly rise from the death of sin to the life of righteousness. Lord and life-giver come and breathe upon my soul; Thou canst lift me out of the lowest pit. Perfect Thy strength in my weakness; and let Thy grace be sufficient for me. Since Thou hast not taken me away in the midst of my days but unholden my soul in life, suffer not my feet to slip. Grant me some work of Thy love to do; and prosper it in my hands. Let me not die until I have fulfilled Thy will; and let me enter with joy into rest.

Neither pray I for myself alone, but for all whom Thou hast given me, or to whom my prayers may avail aught. For all who fail to call upon Thee, and for whom no one pleads, let Thy love be their intercessor; for all who are in any agony of anxiety, or in any distress of affliction; for all who strive in any good work, to the glory of God and to the help of men; for all whom I love or who love me, in whatever place or circumstance; for all whom I have hurt or tempted, or wronged, in thought, word or deed; for all the souls whom I have loved, departed into Thy hand; lift Thou up the Light of Thy countenance upon us all. O God; and bless us with Thy continued peace. Grant us grace to say always to Thy perfect will, Amen and Amen.

Christina Rossetti.

Dear Miss McGill:

I am seventeen years old and a senior in high school. I smoke occasionally, but my parents do not know it, as I am sure they would not approve. Is this objectionable?

Is it permitted that I go out several times a week to a movie or otherwise? I think my parents are too old-fashioned with me in this regard, and especially, with whom I associate. But I always have my lessons well. Please tell me what I should do.

MISS CURIOUS.

Dear Miss Curious:

You should not deceive your parents with respect to smoking. I hope you read my recent editorial, "Vapors Gray and Otherwise." If you did, the smoking question should have been solved for you. It is not a sin to smoke, but you are too young to do it. Smoking would not be good for your nerves.

All people require recreation in order to be happily balanced. Amusements are differently view-

ed, according to individual temperament and tastes, and age has much to do with what we seek for entertainment. Youth seeks outright pleasure, expressed in the enjoyment of each other's company, parties, decent theatricals, modest dancing and other entertainment.

A girl seventeen years old should be permitted certain social enjoyments—properly chaperoned parties (in moderation)—attendance at decent movies and other worthy offerings, such as concerts, a clean play, a good lecture, card-parties, and the like.

Your parents are not old-fashioned in their care that you have only good associates. It is their plain duty to guard you from unworthy friendships which would harm your soul and mar your life. Don't chafe too much. You've plenty of time left for social pleasures.

Dear "Just a Reader":

If you are engaged to be married to the girl about whom you write, she should not "date" other men. If you are simply good friends and not pledged to each other, you have no right to expect her to sacrifice her social pleasures for you, particularly, the courtesies of other good men, one of whom may become a possible suitor for her hand.

You are certainly sensible when you foresee that "married life is not all pie and cake." It is full of responsibility; it entails sacred duties. And the husband and wife must give each other a square deal if they are to be happy together.

A right-minded girl does not desire to accept social entertainment from men in general, if she is engaged to be married. Her promise to her fiancé, also her love for him, would make her loyal to him in every way. It is true that she would value the esteem and friendship of other men and would be gracious to everyone. But true love sets a woman apart. Her affection is consecrated.

SPRING FASHIONS



The Spring Fashion Magazine is 44 pages! All the new Spring styles are presented and of course you may obtain a pattern for any style in the book.

In addition to the new pattern styles for women and children, the book contains valuable beauty articles, some of which are illustrated by Norma Shearer and other Hollywood stars. We suggest that you send 15 cents for your copy today addressing Pattern Department.

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SOUTH BEND DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH BEND NEWS

CORRESPONDENT
JOHN YEISER
56 Sorin Hall
Notre Dame, Ind.

At the ten o'clock High Mass at St. Patrick's church on Palm Sunday the choir sang the entire Mass, "Aeterna Christi Munera," by Palestrina. The Offertory was the "Ecce Vidimus Eum," by Haydn. The music for the blessing of the Palms was sung by the boys' choir, with Mr. William Carey as Precentor. At seven-thirty on the evening of Palm Sunday, the choir sang "The Passion" by A. R. Gaul. This was the second cantata presented by the choir in honor of the nineteen-hundredth anniversary of the Passion of Christ.

The High Mass Easter Sunday will be sung by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Maguire, C. S. C., the assistant pastor, the Rev. Paul Doherty, C. S. C., will be the deacon, and the Rev. James Gorman, C. S. C., will be the sub-deacon.

The Antiphonal Mass, "Missa Choralis," by Refice, written at the request of Pope Pius X with the idea in mind that the congregation would sing the Mass, will be sung by the parish choir of fifty mixed voices and the Boys' Sanctuary choir of thirty voices, both under the direction of Willard L. Groom, F. A. G. O., organist and choir-master.

The heroic faith of the early Christians was stressed in two dramas staged last Sunday evening by Polish societies in St. Adalbert's and St. Hedwig's halls to mark Palm Sunday. Both auditoriums were filled with large audiences who received the plays with enthusiasm. "For Christ," a four-act drama, was offered at St. Hedwig's by the name of Mary sodality. Miss Irene Karonik and Miss Honorata Kochanowska carried the leading roles in an experienced manner. The play was directed by Miss Esther Rozlochowska. "St. Barbara," a three-act drama, first staged on March twelfth, was repeated at St. Adalbert's by the dramatic circle of the parish under the direction of John Klug, of LaPorte, Ind. Miss Eleanor Fiwek appeared in the title role. Three showings of the "King of Kings," a sound motion picture drama, drew large crowds to St. Stanislaus' auditorium in the afternoon and evening.

St. Casimir's church was filled last Sunday evening at the first of a series of special sermons preach-

South Bend District

This District comprises the counties of Elkhart, Kosciusko, LaPorte, Marshall, St. Joseph and Starke.

Important cities in this District include: South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Goshen, Plymouth, Donaldson, North Judson, Knox, Wadsworth, Otis, LaPorte and Michigan City.

The correspondent of this District is:

JOHN YEISER
56 Sorin Hall
Notre Dame, Ind.

Pastors, parish organizations and responsible individuals are invited to send items of interest to James Ash, or directly to the Diocesan Editor.

News items coming from those not on our staff of correspondents must be prepared in the way in which the writer wishes the article to appear and signed with the full name and address of the person sending it. News intended for publication must reach us not later than Wednesday morning preceding the date of issue. This early printing date is necessary because of the large number of copies of the Diocesan and National editions that must be printed each week.

THE REV. AQUINAS KNOFF,
Diocesan Editor,
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR,
Huntington, Indiana

ed by the Rev. Stanislaus F. Lisewski, C. S. C., entitled "The Triumph of Palm Sunday." Topics for the evening sermons for the past week up to and including Friday night, were: "The Agony in the Garden," "The Son of Perdition," "The Trial of Jesus," "The Sorrowful Mother," and "The Death of Christ." Christ's agony in the garden was commemorated with a special service on Friday afternoon.

At a meeting in St. Casimir's clubrooms on Friday evening, April seventh, Casimir Radzius was elected president of the Ushers' club of the parish for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Ernest Witucki, vice president; Theodore Jozwiak, secretary; Dennis Andrysiak, treasurer; and Walter Skiwat, sergeant-at-arms. The election was presided over by Sylvester Zwierzynski, assisted by Sally Hanyzewski, secretary; Anthony Sobczak, Clement Niedtalski and Ernest Witucki, judges. The ushers will hold their annual dinner on Easter Sunday at six p. m. for members and their wives and friends. Attorney Charles R. Lewinski will be the principal speaker.

The fourth annual lilac dance of the Immaculate Conception sodality will be held on the evening of May eighteenth with Miss Mary Wendowska in charge of arrangements, it was decided at a meeting in St. Stanislaus' auditorium on Tuesday evening, April fourth.

Sub-committees for the fourth annual dinner-dance of the Girls' Sport and Literary club of St. Stanislaus' parish to be held in the parish auditorium on the evening of April twenty-seventh were named at a meeting of the committee in charge on Monday evening, April third. The following were appointed: Miss Bertha Mroczkiewicz and Miss Marie Zbieranska, reception; Miss Marie Gorka and Miss Alice Kapsa, decorations; Miss Delphine Janowiak and Miss Alice Przybysz, dinner; Miss Alice Dolniak and Miss Genevieve Ladewska, reservations; and Miss Veronica Badur and Miss Irene Lichnerowicz, music. The committees for the affair will hold a meeting for further discussion of plans before the regular monthly meeting of the club.

The directors of the Women's auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus held a meeting on Monday evening, April third, in the lounge of the K. of C. home and discussed plans for a dessert bridge to be held on May sixth, with Miss Adele Wills as general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jacob Singler as co-chairman and Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Richwine, Mrs. Ben Turnock and Mrs. M. R. Vogle. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April seventeenth, in the K. of C. home.

NOTRE DAME

A report from St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend last Monday, stated that the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, continued to gain in his fight against a throat infection and a speedy recovery was assured by physicians.

St. Joseph A. C., representing St. Joseph's parish of South Bend, was beaten in the second game of a series last Sunday by the Notre Dame baseball team. The score was 12 to 1.

The West Side club did not get a hit until the fifth inning when big Clem Fiwek slammed a ball into deep left field for a double. He tried to stretch his hit into a triple and was thrown out, Costello to White.

Al Costello, Ed Krause and Paul Kane were the big guns in Notre Dame's attack, each getting three hits from the St. Joseph's hurlers.

Last Monday Coach Keogan began drilling his team for the first college game on the schedule, Chi-

cago at Chicago. This contest was played yesterday.

MISHAWAKA

Mrs. Elizabeth Abberger was named general chairman in charge of arrangements for an Easter card party to be held by St. Monica's Rosary society in the church auditorium, Tuesday, April 18th. Miss Lorene Fuller will present a program of vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Martha Abberger.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Abberger are the following: Mesdames Louise Van Der Bosch, Magdaleno Van Der Bosch, Florence Van Der Bosch, Clara Van Der Hayden, Alter Van Huffel, Veronica Wilde, Anna Warner, Margaret Wishouse, Jennie Arata, Bertha Andrews, Anna Yost, Mary Drummer, Catherine Besinger, Sadie Bickel, Elsie Bickel, June Bickle, Maude Blume, Prudence Blume, Mary Barnes, Josephine Burgraf, Josephine Bock, Tekla Bowen, Viola Bolinger, Edith Doseman, Ollie Carpenter, E. L. Bless, Anna Cukrowicz and Frances Cukrowicz.

Members of St. Monica's Rosary society, circle No. 7, met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Shafer, of 448 North Logan street, Thursday afternoon, April 6. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Zell Spener and Mrs. John Weischaus. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Arthur P. O'Neil, 806 West Mishawaka avenue.

The Daughters of Isabella met Thursday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Business and Professional Woman's club. The next meeting will be held April 20.

Mrs. Fred Yost, 504 East Mishawaka avenue, was hostess to St. Monica's Rosary society, circle No. 2, Thursday afternoon, April 6. Luncheon was served to 16 members. At bunco and bridge favors went to Mrs. George Stockbarger, Mrs. Daniel Shaffer, Mrs. Eugene Replogle and Mrs. Benjamin Krushanski. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shaffer, 502 East Grove street.

ELKHART

CORRESPONDENT:
Margaret Allen
612 Gardner Court
Elkhart, Indiana

"J" CLUB

In two weeks the club will hold its annual Easter party. Miss Mary Emge as chairman of the committee will be assisted by the Misses Mary Goeller, Catherine Goundy, Mary Duehmig, Virginia Ferro, Bernadette Haskins, Rose Hoetger and Mrs. Leona Kretschmer. The club will meet April 18 at the Community Center.

ALTAR SOCIETY

At the monthly meeting Monday evening, April 3, of the Altar Society plans were made for a penny supper to be served April 24. Mrs. Isa Fisher was appointed chairman in charge.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

The last session of the pinochle and bridge tournament sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Daughters of Isabella was held Tuesday evening, April 4, at the Community Center. The high score prizes for March in pinochle went to Tom Collins and for bridge to Mrs. Frank Miller.

Judge—"Do you know anybody who can vouch for your good character?"

Accused—"Yes, the chief of police."

Judge—(after calling of chief police) "But he says he does not know you."

Accused—"What more do you want? I have lived in his police precinct twenty years and he doesn't even know me."

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT NEWS

CATHOLIC ORPHANS' GUILD PARTY AT VILLA APRIL 19th

Opening post-Easter social activities, the Catholic Orphans' Guild, Fort Wayne, will give a public card party in the auditorium at St. Vincent's Villa at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, April 19th. Proceeds will be used in behalf of the orphans. Bridge, pinochle, pedro, euchre and bunco will be played, high score and attendance prizes awarded. Mrs. Albert J. Offner is chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bir, vice-chairman, assisted by Miss Gertrude Kochs, Miss Geraldine Alter, Miss Henrietta Burger, Miss Helen Bennigen, Miss Lavon Jaap, Miss Zoa Simth, Miss Catherine Offner, Mrs. Albert Poinette, Mrs. Timothy Corbett, Mrs. John Charles, Miss Carrie Michaels, Mrs. Frank Venderley and Mrs. Robert Smith.

The Easter frolic scheduled for the orphans Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Guild has been changed to Sunday afternoon and will be held privately by the children. Easter baskets, colored eggs, candy and cakes will be sent for their enjoyment. The change in the program was occasioned by the recent illness among the children.

Announcement is made by the president of the Guild, Mrs. Elmer Shirey, that the regular business meetings will hereafter be conducted in the auditorium at St. Vincent's, instead of in the assembly room at the Catholic Community Center. The next business meeting is scheduled for Friday night, May 20th.

TRE ORE ATTENDS GOOD FRIDAY IN CATHEDRAL CITY

Good Friday, on which is commemorated the crucifixion and death of our Savior, is being observed today with solemn services in all Fort Wayne churches. The veneration of the cross and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified in the morning, the Tre Ore or Three-Hour observance from noon until 3:00 o'clock, evening devotion in honor of the passion, sermon, way of the cross is the order announced.

The Most Rev. Bishop will conduct the Tre Ore at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, assisted by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, and the parish assistants. The speaker at the evening service has not been announced.

A public instead of private Tre Ore at St. Patrick's is announced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Delaney. The Rev. Charles Feltes, the Rev. Francis Quinn and the Rev. Robert J. Emmons will assist in its conduct.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Thiele, rector of St. Peter's, has engaged the Rev. Michael Andrew Chapman, of the Cathedral, to conduct the Tre Ore, also the evening services.

Tre Ore at St. Mary's is announced by the Rev. George A. Hasser, rector. It will be conducted from 12:15 to 3:15 p. m. The male choir under the direction of Prof. Louis W. Peil will sing.

"Ecce quomodo oritur" (four voices)—Jacobus Gallus.

"Tenebrae Factae sunt"—B. Klein.

"O Faithful Cross"—Pietro A. Yon.

"Stabat Mater" (four voices)—Yon.

The Rev. Henry A. Hoerstmann, pastor, conducts the Tre Ore at St. Andrew's, assisted by the Rev. Michael A. Campagna. The Three Hours, including sermon, is announced by the Rev. Cyril Mohr, C. P. S., pastor of the Most Precious Blood church. The Rev. Mathias Bodinger conducts the Tre Ore at St. Paul's; the Rev. John A. Dapp, St. Jude's; the Rev. Charles F. Girardot, St. Joseph's. At St. John the Baptist, private observance of the Three Hours, the Rev. S. Joachim Ryder, pastor, officiating at the Way of the Cross at

3:00 p. m. At St. Hyacinth's there will be private observance of the Tre Ore; in the evening at 7:30 devotions in honor of the passion, the Rev. Julian Doktor, pastor, officiating. At St. Vincent's church, Auburn Road, the Rev. Joachim Baker will officiate at 7:30 p. m.

PRIESTS, LAYMEN CHANT TENEBRAE IN THE CATHEDRAL

Preparatory for those sacred functions marking Maundy Thursday and Good Friday in the Fort Wayne churches, the solemn Office of Tenebrae was chanted Wednesday night in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Most Rev. Bishop presiding. The Rev. John F. Nadolny, diocesan chancellor, was master of ceremonies. Formerly it was customary to have the "Office of Tenebrae" on Wednesday and Thursday nights of Holy Week in the Cathedral, but in all of the parishes a holy hour before the repository is now observed on Maundy Thursday night. All of the city clergy and several hundred of the laity, representative of all parishes, attend Tenebrae.

On Wednesday night the office was chanted by the clergy assembled and a special choir of laymen of which the Rev. Curt A. Suetzer of the Cathedral was in charge. The clergy chanted singly and in unison in the sanctuary. The Rev. Alfred Junk, a deacon, was soloist for the lay singers in the choir loft.

The personnel of the lay choir was as follows: First Tenor, Robert Shea, Wilbur Maloney, Lawrence Schmitt; second tenor, Leo Overmeyer, Florian C. Ryder, Frank Hilker; first bass, Matt Junk, Joseph Pierre, Dominie Landolfi; second bass, Felix Kindley, Howard Miller, Stephen Reed.

In the services Wednesday night the morning office of Maundy Thursday was anticipated. Without organ accompaniment the program was as follows:

"In Monte Oliveti" (three-part male choir)—Manzetti. Matins sung by clergy in sanctuary; First and Second Lessons, "Jerusalem;" Third Lesson, "Yod," Stehle, Tenebrae Choir; Lauds by choir in the sanctuary; Antiphon, "Justificus," Gregorian Chant; "Miserere" (Gregorio Allegri), Rev. Alfred Junk and lay choir; Antiphon, "Traditor," Gregorian Chant; Benedictus (four male voices); "Christus Factus Est" (Gregorian Chant, Tenebrae Choir).

The customs officer eyed the bottle suspiciously.

"It's only ammonia," stammered the returning passenger.

"Oh, is it?" said the customs officer, taking a long swallow. It was.

MUNCIE DISTRICT

This district includes the counties of Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Hamilton, Jay, Madison, Randolph, and Tipton.

Important places: Marion, Muncie, Gas City, Hartford City, Tipton, Elwood, Alexandria, Anderson, Dunkirk, Bryant, and Union City.

The correspondent for this district is:

Miss Kathleen Meehan,
410 S. Madison St.,
Muncie, Indiana

Pastors, parish organizations and responsible individuals are invited to send items of interest to Miss Kathleen Meehan, or directly to the Diocesan Editor.

News items coming from those not on our staff of correspondents must be prepared in the way in which the writer wishes the article to appear and signed with the full name and address of the person sending it. News intended for publication must reach us not later than Wednesday morning preceding the date of issue. This early printing date is necessary because of the large number of copies of the Diocesan and National editions that must be printed each week.

THE REV. AQUINAS KNOFF,
Diocesan Editor,
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR,
Huntington, Indiana.

POSITION OF FR. COUGHLIN IN BANK CONTROVERSY IN DETROIT IS EXPLAINED

Steps In Radio Priest's Dispute With Bankers—
Bishop Gallagher's Courage and Fairness—
Newspaper Assertions Reviewed.

In recent days a vigorous controversy has been taking place in Detroit, with Father Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio speaker, in its midst. His Excellency Bishop Gallagher of Detroit has felt impelled to issue clarifying statements.

While it has reported the developments step by step, the N. C. W. C. News Service felt that, in view of the assertions and counter-assertions made, readers of the Catholic Press could obtain a true picture only from a complete statement on this matter. It requested Mr. Anthony J. Beck, Editor of The Michigan Catholic and former President of the Catholic Press Association, who has kept constantly in touch with the situation, to prepare such a statement. It is given below.

N. C. W. C. NEWS SERVICE.

By Anthony J. Beck,
Editor, The Michigan Catholic
(Written Especially for N. C. W. C. NEWS SERVICE.)

Detroit.—After suffering a monetary quake through the closing of two national bank groups with half a billion dollars in deposits and 800,000 depositors, this city became the center of a financial electrical storm that involved The Detroit Free Press, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famous radio priest, and the Roosevelt administration.

On February 14, Governor William A. Comstock handed the city a Valentine in the form of a proclamation which closed all banks in the state and led to a national bank holiday. After various plans for reopening the two old banks had been scrapped, because of lack of agreement, the Government took them over and announced formation of a new institution. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation subscribed \$12,500,000 in preferred stock and the General Motors Company an equal sum in common stock. Both the corporation and the Government agreed to offer their stock to depositors of the old banks and to other Detroiters when conditions improved.

Opposition to Plan

Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, on March 22, gave a radio speech proposing another plan for reorganization of the old banks and opposing the new bank as one that would be controlled by "outside interests." He said he spoke for the small depositors and for 3,500 city employees who had retirement and death benefit funds totaling \$480,000 tied up in the old banks.

The next evening Father Coughlin replied to Mr. Watkins in two radio speeches and the Police Commissioner spoke from two stations. Father Coughlin announced that he was speaking in defense of the new bank at the request of Washington Administration officials. It appears that the Government planned to make the new Detroit bank the first of a system that would be secure against failure. Father Coughlin had spoken in favor of such a system in Washington on March 5. Knowing his popularity and feeling that prompt action was necessary to defend the new plan, Administration officials requested him, at 5 p. m., on March 23, to speak that same evening.

Father Coughlin, in his reply to Commissioner Watkins, denied that the new institution would be controlled by "outside interests." He stated that the Morgan interests control only one per cent of the stock of the General Motors Company. He explained that the Secre-

tary of the Treasury, Mr. Woodin, had assured him that the new bank would not "permit the small business man... to be destroyed" through ruthless offsets of loans against deposits or hasty liquidation of assets.

The following Sunday, March 26, in his weekly broadcast over a hook-up of 27 radio stations, Father Coughlin charged that "in 35 banking days, previous to the banking holiday, approximately \$63,000,000 of 'inside information' money had leaked out" of the First National Bank-Detroit. This statement was contradicted by defenders of the banks. Father Coughlin denounced E. D. Stair, publisher of The Detroit Free Press, and president of the Detroit Bankers Company, a holding company controlling the First National Bank-Detroit and other banks. He branded it as a "huge hide-out company." He spoke of "holding companies which were designed to cheat the widows, to rob the orphans, while they enabled the artful members of high finance to escape the law."

Newspaper Quoted

Father Coughlin quoted a Free Press (March 20) editorial to the effect that "banks have opened... that were in worse condition than those of Detroit," that this city "was denied assistance at Washington" and that "politics played an important part in precipitating the banking holiday in Michigan." He hailed the new Detroit national bank as the first victory "against the money changers" and predicted that before the war is ended similar institutions will be founded in other large cities. He said he did not include in his indictment "the honest bankers."

The Free Press (March 27) published the speech and replied with a front-page editorial, entitled "Coughlin, the Demagog," accusing the priest of "slandering the directors of the two outstanding banking groups of Detroit." The editorial stated that, while former presidents of the holding company had received salaries, one \$100,000 and another \$50,000, "Mr. Stair refused to accept a cent" and took office on condition that the company "would be little more than an auditing concern to cut down the expenses of the constituent bodies." It was further stated that among the directors were some of the most respected and outstanding men of Detroit. Subsequently the Free Press announced that it was preparing to file libel suits against Father Coughlin and the radio stations which broadcast his address. The local station, WJR, offered its facilities for a reply.

The paper also published brokers' records showing that Father Coughlin had in 1929 "purchased in excess of \$30,000 worth of stock in the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation" and that he had lost about \$7,000 on the investment. One of the photostatic copies of a stock deal was labelled, "A Crap Game With Other People's Money," words used by the priest in one of his addresses. The Free Press of March 31 reported that "the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin filed no income tax returns for a period of years up to 1931." "In his first return filed for 1931," said the report, "an error in arithmetic was discovered and the priest was required to pay a tax."

Reply to Tax Charge

In reply to these charges Father Coughlin, on April 4, issued to newspapers a statement, which the Free Press (April 5) published.

The announcement stated that investigators of the Internal Revenue Office had examined the books of Father Coughlin and of the Radio League of the Little Flower. Their investigation, said the statement, "disclosed an over-payment of tax in the amount of \$8.61" in the personal income tax returns for 1931. "The investigation," it was further stated, "also disclosed that Father Coughlin was not liable for income tax for the prior years." "Relative to Father Coughlin's investing his own funds and funds from the Radio League of the Little Flower in Kelsey-Hayes and Packard stock, in the year 1929," said the statement, "the investigators found that the transaction was perfectly legal."

Fred M. Cook, in charge of revenue field agents in the Detroit district, said that officials are not allowed to give out for publication the result of any investigation, but that the taxpayer may publish it. "Since the taxpayer in this case has given out the report," added Mr. Cook, "there is no reason why I should not confirm its authenticity. I will, therefore, state that the result of our investigation as given by Father Coughlin is correct." (The Detroit News, April 5).

This controversy naturally put Bishop Michael J. Gallagher in a most trying situation. He was besieged by reporters seeking his views for the press, received protests from the opponents of Father Coughlin and was petitioned by numerous non-Catholics and Catholics who consider the radio priest their champion. Now that the smoke of battle is clearing away, it is generally admitted that the Bishop's stand has been marked by diplomacy, courage and fairness.

Bishop Indorses New Bank

When the new bank plan was announced, Bishop Gallagher appealed to the Government against harsh liquidation and offsets which would ruin small businesses. Given assurance on these points and becoming convinced that the old banks could not be reopened, he strongly indorsed the new institution. He reiterated his statement of a year ago in favor of Government guarantee of bank deposits as essential to public confidence and to bringing money out of hiding. He explained that, as this guarantee was impossible under the old set-up, he favored the new plan. The Bishop pointed out that huge depreciation of real estate from boom-day values and heavy withdrawals of deposits were factors in the situation. He voiced his gratitude to local bankers for loans "enabling us to build schools and churches in some sixty parishes."

Regardless of conflicting press accounts, there was no difficulty between the Bishop and Father Coughlin. The Bishop simply did not wish the Diocese to become involved in the controversy. He stated that "when Father Coughlin discusses the banking situation, he is not speaking for the Catholic Church, and his opinions are only as good as his arguments." The Bishop did not have certain information which was in possession of the priest. He stressed the fact that, in approving radio sermons, his aim was to give the widest possible publicity to Catholic Doctrine and the pronouncements of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI in their social Encyclicals. When Father Coughlin was under attack a year ago, Bishop Gallagher declared that the radio priest "has not gone as far as these Pontiffs in his radio sermons." For the last two years the Bishop has read Father Coughlin's addresses before broadcasting, excepting the one on March 26, which was not completed until just before its delivery. When asked recently whether he would prevent further broadcasts by Father Coughlin, the Bishop replied that no one could take from the radio priest the right to defend himself.

Stock Purchases Defended

In his reply on April 2, over a national hook-up, Father Coughlin said he would again buy stock in productive Michigan industry. He declared that the Free Press had referred "disparagingly" to Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt when he visited Detroit during the campaign last October. Father Coughlin repeated his indictment of the Detroit Bankers' Company. He stated that in reports to stockholders it had concealed \$8,300,000 of capital issue in 1930, a total of \$6,100,000 of capital issue in 1931, and \$5,601,960 of capital issue in 1932 (Detroit News, April 3). He added that in these reports no mention was made of the balance sheets of certain subsidiaries and affiliates.

Father Coughlin quoted Senator Carter Glass as declaring that a former Solicitor General of the United States under President Taft gave an opinion on national bank affiliates which was suppressed. The statement of the Senator as quoted is, in part: "The opinion is, in effect, an unmistakable declaration that national bank affiliates are absolutely illegal, that they contravene the National Bank Act..." Father Coughlin further stated that "the Detroit Bankers' Company's own petition for a receiver," filed on March 29, 1933, is a document "officially condemning the holding company as a 'hide-out' company."

Father Coughlin defended discussion of economic problems by the clergy by citing these words of Pius XI in his Encyclical, "Reconstructing the Social Order": "... It is our right and our duty to deal authoritatively with social and economic problems." He closed with a plea for action to reduce unemployment and to bring back back prosperity. He made no reference to the crude powder bomb which was exploded in the basement under his bed room, at 3:00 a. m., on March 30.

The Free Press reproduced his speech, declaring that he reiterated libelous charges and ignored the bomb issue and his purchase of stock. Since then Father Coughlin has issued the report of the Government investigators, as quoted above and vouched for by Cook.

If one may judge from tales, homes, stores, offices, on the street, etc., the great majority of the people see in Father Coughlin a champion for social justice and financial security.

"You're a fine lawyer, you said the prisoner contemptuously. 'Why, all through the case kept saying: 'Your honor, I object.'"

"I know I did," returned the lawyer. "You had the benefit of the best legal efforts."

"Then when the Judge sentenced me to ten years, why didn't you object to that?"

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After Dinner Story :

GUY DE FONTGALLAND

CHAPTER II

AND THE CHILD GREW

And so Guy grew in age, if not in wisdom, a typical boy, madcap, blithe, spirited, and full of life, but straight as a die, canny, and loyal. If he broke any rule at play, he came straight to his mother, and accepted the punishment without flinching. He had a very precise sense of justice. When his dessert was stopped, he would slip off his chair before the end of the meal.

"Where are you off to?" "Well, my dessert's stopped. I've got no right to it, so I don't eat any."

A philosopher at heart, he reeled off his innumerable "whys" and "hows" in the ceaseless effort of childhood to solve without more the riddles of life. He took an intelligent interest in everything around him; and that, along with coaxing and affectionate ways, made him the unceasing delight of the household. Tall for his age, fresh complexioned, with thick, light auburn hair, a fine forehead and great deep blue eyes, he had, his mother remarks, "the air of an angel," but on reflection she seems to add, "when he was asleep."

About the end of the year 1916, he went with his parents to spend a few weeks at Cannes. He found his disappointment that the Little Jesus, who was never far from his thoughts, "hadn't enough houses those parts." While there he was taken on pilgrimage to a near-shrine of Our Lady, to mark the completion of his three years' dedication to her colors. But the range was not effected so easily all that, and when the first pair of brown shoes was produced, he could have nothing to do with them. Three times did the nurse put them on, and three times did the child let fly with them at her head. He had to be convinced that our Lady would love him just as much with or without her livery before he yielded. And then with grace, for he soaked them in a very puddle he encountered in the course of his morning walk, much to the delight, needless to say, of the diminutive Mark.

As he grew, he found the world more and more interesting to his intelligence. He had a craze for animals, which he approached without fear, and an especial fondness for the Botanic Gardens and the Circus. He was frankness itself, and was able to say later on in death-bed, with all sincerity: "I've never told a lie!" Yet he was every inch a boy, indeed an infant terrible in the fullest sense of the word, with all the shattering reflections and amusing remarks of that meditative age.

One day his father remarked: "I'm expecting a client at such and such an hour: see that he is sent straight in to my office." Then with smile he added in an undertone: "never saw an uglier client in my life!"

The following day, at the appointed time, along came the expected client. Guy, who had been in the watch, dashed along to the waiting room, shouting at the top of his voice: "I want to see daddy's client! Mark! Hurry and see daddy's client, who is so ugly!"

Consternation! Guy had a boy's idea of the superiority of boys over girls. One of his playmates had suffered a severe disappointment in getting a sister in place of the rashly promised brother.

"Ah," said Guy gravely, "then your mother can't have paid the price. Girls are certainly cheaper than we are."

Shortly afterwards, at the Galeries Lafayette, he approached a shopwalker:

"Where is the live-children counter?"

And then to his flabbergasted mother:

"You see, I don't want the same thing to happen to me as happened to Jacques, so if there had been some live children on sale, I'd have chosen a baby brother, and you would have had it sent on, and then there'd have been no mistakes."

And Mark thinks the same as I do.

A year or two later, the two brothers were returning very tired from a children's party, and were happy to find room on the hard seats of the bus. They had often been instructed to rise and offer their place to elderly ladies. Eventually there entered a lady of "uncertain age." Guy studied her carefully from close up, and then in a clear voice: "Mamma, do you think this lady is old enough for me to give up my seat to her?"

Amid general laughter the discomfited lady took the vacated seat, and Madame de Fontgalland was very pleased when she had reached her own stop and was able to relieve her pent-up mirth.

Guy, like every lively boy, prince or pauper, had his "engine-driver" period. The Toy Train in the Bois de Boulogne particularly took his fancy, as also did the model yachts on the lake. In fact everything "that worked" interested him; and he would gladly forego afternoon tea to stay a little longer in the Arts and Crafts Museum. He once had the opportunity of visiting the printing works of the "Good Press," when the evening papers were pouring out of the machines. Guy listened with his dad to the explanations given, captivated by all he saw and heard, and announced on leaving:

"I used to want to be a fireman when I grew up, or driver of the Toy Train in the park. But now I don't know. As a printer of La Croix, I could work all their beautiful machines."

One of the joyous moments of his early life was an occasion when the car broke down during a run out, and he succeeded in suggesting the source of the trouble. "Emile," he cried, "have a look at the carburettor." The chauffeur looked. It was the carburettor to blame. Guy danced a hornpipe of joy in the middle of the road.

He was much impressed by visits to the Motor Show and the Aero Show, and made up his mind "to be a great inventor, and make a machine bigger than the Eiffel Tower, and a motor to make it go." The game of Meccano was to him a veritable passion. He used to invent his own models, spend his pocket-money on screws and bolts, and turn out some very interesting machines with the aid of little clockwork or electrical motors.

To his mechanical bent he added a keen interest in Nature study. He had the usual "butterfly and beetle" period; but was more persevering and more systematic in his researches than the average boy. He spent the greater part of 1918, when the Germans were shelling Paris, at one or other of the family's two country houses, and it was then that he developed his keen interest in entomology. He used to stalk his prey with the craft of a Red Indian, make neat catches, give them a breath of acetic acid to put them out of pain, and then pin them on thin strips of cork all round the walls of his room.

We do read of saints who, apparently, in their early years showed no attraction whatever to the playthings of childhood. Such stories may be true; one may be permitted to doubt. In any case they are certainly not naturally attractive. It is therefore decidedly refreshing to the average boy who is seeking in Guy a model, to find that, in boyish traits, Guy was average too; indeed a genuine and authentic specimen of the genus "boy."

On rainy days, while still quite small, he used to drag his weary governess and little brother into one museum after another in quest of mechanical and natural wonders. Almost everything was interesting; but one section drew him unfailingly—that of the Egyptian mummies. When he returned home, he was all questions. "How do you make a mummy? Does it cost much? I'd like to be made a mummy when I die."

He had in fact very decided likes and dislikes. So too had the saints. "The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent bear it away." Most of the saints were violent, even those who became the most gentle, like St.

Francis de Sales. They give one the impression that if they had not forced their wills to sanctity, they would have made history in crime. There is something very definite about them. They are either hot or cold, never lukewarm. They are naturally of decisive temperament. Indeed they have to be, for spinelessness never yet produced sanctity. They will this, and reject that, and they don't wobble.

Studied from this point of view, Guy had the makings of a saint. He was spirited and determined; knew what he wanted, and unless controlled, went about the right way to get it. One day, a toy in a big department store caught his eye, and he wanted it.

"No," said his mother, "it's too frail, you'll have it broken in no time. No!" Guy kept his composure, and merely remarked to the shop assistant:

"Put it aside for me: I'll be coming back with my grannie to buy it." Sure enough, he was back again the following day with his indulgent grandmother, and returned home in triumph carrying a big cardboard fowl which laid chocolate eggs. And needless to say, in the endeavor to see for himself and explain to Mark how it worked, he had the bird to pieces beyond hope of repair ere night fell.

He was in the wrong, of course! But then we quote the incident not as an example of child virtue, but as an example of child determination. All he needs is firm direction and proper control, which is better than having no determination to direct at all. Meanwhile he did not lack the firm direction: "Madame de Fontgalland was very exigent about her eldest son," testifies a nun who had him at one time under her care. "She used to tell me to scold him sometimes, and I used to do so" (Perroy, La Mission d'un Enfant, p. 144). Nor did he lack the self-control. Despite all his turbulent wilfulness in the family circle, as his mother admits, once out of doors, in the street or in the park, he kept himself well in control and on his best behavior.

The saints were mild, but it was a controlled mildness; never mere "milk and water." St. Aloysius, so often painted pink and white and impossible, said of himself: "I am a bit of bent iron, and must be bent straight." We are content for the moment to note that the child Guy was bent iron and not bent willow. Once bent straight by grace, there is likelihood of his remaining so.

Moreover, the saints, as a rule, even by natural temperament aspired high: "high as the Eiffel Tower, and higher." So, too, the child Guy. He said one day: "I love everything that lifts, everything that climbs, everything that soars; I'd like to be a swallow, so as to fly high. Why, I'm even fond of the elevator!" If St. Francis found food for meditation in the birds, a saint of this skyscraper age may well find inspiration in a common lift.

(To be continued)

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THE STRONGER WINS

If the soul does not subdue the body, the flesh will conquer the spirit. To maintain his seat on a furious steed, and to escape danger, the horseman must hold a tight rein; and, to avoid the corruption of the flesh we must keep the body in perpetual restraint.

St. Alphonsus.

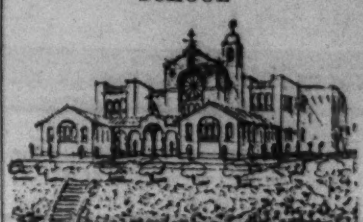
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One day last winter a Mexican father and mother brought their very sick four-months-old baby to us for they knew it was quite ill and it had not been baptized. One glance told us that it had not long to live, so Catechist Bahl baptized it immediately. The baby died about ten minutes afterward and we took the poor parents and baby home. We reported the case to the county authorities and later went to the home to carry out the funeral arrangements. When we entered that one-room basement "home" there on a box-like table, on which had been spread a white cloth, lay that little baby. It had on a torn white dress and in its tiny hands was a bit of blessed palm made into a cross. Two blessed candles burned on each side of the table and nearby was a little dish of holy water. Somehow I think the little cross made of palm was the most pathetic part. I don't think anything ever affected me so much. Catechist told me I would get used to things like that after I had been in the Missions for awhile. You see, this was one of my first experiences.

CATECHIST L. WADE.

St. Joseph Mission, Tulare, California.

On answering the door bell the other day I found a woman holding a little girl wrapped in a cotton blanket. I invited them in and the woman put

the child down and took off the blanket. Poor child! There she stood shivering, no shoes, no stockings, no coat or hat; all she had on was a little cotton dress and some very thin underwear. The poor woman explained that she was a widow and had a family of eight. She wondered if we could help her with clothing and provisions. All I could find for the little girl was a pair of stockings and a little cap. The poor people were very thankful for the food which we had for them but we were sorry we could not give them more clothes.

CATECHIST E. McCONNELL.

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Children's Page

Easter Lifts the Cloud

By M. E. Henry-Luffin

Ned Buckley had always been a good student at St. Catherine's school. He was also a very lively boy and fond of play, as a boy of fourteen should be. Brother Jerome, his teacher, could not understand what had come over Ned in the past few days. He was silent, almost sullen, and the marks in his lessons were much lower. The kindly religious would like to question the lad but preferred not to force his confidence.

His opportunity came next day, just a few days before Easter.

"Why are you not out in the yard playing, Ned?" he asked, as the boy sat moodily at his desk.

Ned hung his head, then put it down on the desk and sobs shook his sturdy frame.

"Why Ned, dear boy, what is it? Can I do anything to help you?"

Brother Jerome sat down beside the sobbing lad and put his hand on Ned's shoulder. His lively Ned to be sobbing like this.

At last the stumbling words came out: "You see, Brother, my mother was shopping in the Palace Department store. She was looking at some sweaters. I really need a new one, but with things as they are, father only working three days a week, she knew she could not afford to spend a cent, except for food and rent and fuel."

Ned stopped and in the pause, Brother Jerome said, to give him time to finish what seemed so hard for him to say: "Yes, I know, Ned, there is a good deal of suffering among—" the Brother had almost started to say "the poor," but hastily substituted "the working people." He and the other Brothers had often given needed relief, very quietly to the families of their pupils. Ned's voice grew stronger as he went on: "Mother was just leaving the store. Her shopping bag hung on her arm. It seemed to be heavier than it had been. Before she could look into it a man touched her on the arm. 'The manager wants to see you, Madam.' He led her to the main office. As the door closed, he put his hand into her shopping bag and drew out a fine sweater."

"Oh, I never took it. I did not buy it. I don't know how it came into my bag."

"That's what they all say. The shoplifters expect us to believe that the things they take, just jumped into their bags or under their coats."

The manager, who was a kind looking old man, said to my mother. "You seem to be a respectable woman, Madam. I hate to have you arrested, but we have been losing so many goods lately that something must be done. I suppose the hard times are making people steal."

"Oh! I did not steal it. I don't know how it ever came into my bag."

"Of course not," said the detective. "Well, what is your name and address?"

"Though she could hardly speak, she was so frightened, my mother told them her name and where she lived. Then the manager said very kindly:

"You just go home, now, Madam, and we will not do anything for a few days. This is Wednesday and Sunday is Easter. I am trusting you not to go away or try to escape."



"And the angel said to the women: Fear not you; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come, and see the place where the Lord was laid."—St. Matt. 28: 5, 6.

"O! I certainly will not try to escape and you can always find me at home." Then my mother went home. Now Brother Jerome, what sort of an Easter can we have? Mother will be arrested next week. I can't study, for I am so worried. Only father and mother and I understand, for little Katie is too young to know what trouble we are in. I just can't play. I think the other boys will find out that my mother is going to be arrested for stealing."

Brother Jerome patted Ned's shoulder encouragingly. "Well, my lad, we must all of us, the brothers and the boys storm St. Anthony to find a way for your good mother to get out of this trouble. We must offer our Holy Communion and promise our Easter Communion if some way is found. Of course, she did not steal that sweater. Somebody else must have done it and put it in her bag, but who it was or how or when, St. Anthony must find out for us. I will just tell the Brothers and the boys to pray very fervently for an especial intention of mine. Now run out and play." He looked at his watch. "Well, it is so near time for the bell to ring, you need not go out. Just go to the chapel and ask St. Anthony at his altar, to help your dear mother out of this trouble. I am sure he will find us a way."

Ned's face cleared and you may be sure that the prayer he sent to the good Saint was full of faith and fervor.

The days were bringing Easter nearer. Even with their faith and many prayers, it was hard to banish the heavy cloud that hung over the once happy home of the Buckleys. Good Friday came and still there seemed no sign of the trouble being averted. With unusual fervor, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and Ned and little Katie followed the Way of the Cross. Surely if their Divine Master had suffered so many humiliations they ought not to murmur if something like that came to them. But Oh! the disgrace! Although in poor circumstances they had always kept their own and their neighbors' respect. Now if the dear mother should be arrested—but no! St. Anthony would find a way out.

Saturday morning, busy at her household duties and resolving in spite of the heavy shadow over them, to prepare for a happy Easter and have something unusual for their repast, Mrs. Buckley was startled at the appearance of a policeman at her front door. She nearly fainted in her fright. Surely he had come to arrest her.

"Are you Mrs. Buckley?" "Yes, sir," and her answer was so faint, he could hardly hear her.

"You are the Mrs. Buckley, who is supposed to have taken a fine sweater from the Palace store?"

She could not answer but only nodded her head.

"Well, Ma'am, there was a poor creature died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. She has led a wild life and she was a professional shoplifter. The mercy of God is wonderful and, well, you see it was Good Friday night. She was run over by an automobile. She had time to have the priest and receive the Last Sacraments. Some one must have been praying for her, the poor wild soul that she was. She told the priest, with the nurse and the Sister standing by, that she had stolen a fine sweater from the Palace store. She was afraid she would be caught as they knew she was a shoplifter and so while

Continued on page 8 14

Aunt Helen's Letters

(Concluded)

now. All because God, in His great love, chose us for His children.

Write "He is risen!" on your calendar sheet today. Think of the empty cocoon and the empty tomb. Think of the lovely butterfly and of the glorious bodies that we will take on when we are risen from the dead.

Aunt Helen's Letters

Easter Sunday

Dear Boys and Girls:

Did you ever bring a cocoon to the house and keep it carefully through the winter? Did you watch it anxiously and wonder anything could be alive in such a dry, brown roll, as dead-looking as the twig it was fastened to? And then, just as you had about given up hope, out came a beautiful butterfly? Did you learn, too, that was an ugly, stupid-looking worm that had hidden itself in this cocoon, and that it had made the whole thing with its mouth? And do you wonder right now what this has to do with Easter Sunday?

To begin with, you and I are very much like that little worm. Of course, we think we are very fine creatures—good-looking, smart and able to do many things that a worm cannot; but, if we stop to think it over, we see that we are that way only because it pleased God to give us these certain gifts and we see that the worm has gifts too, just as wonderful in their way as ours. After all, which of us, no matter how clever, can spin a little brown house with his mouth, hide in it all winter as if dead, and then come out as a gorgeous creature?

Something very much like that and just as wonderful, does happen to us, though. When we die our bodies are put away in a box that fits about us as closely as the worm's cocoon. And there our bodies may lie for long, long years. They may even rot away like a dead leaf, and it will seem that our story is ended in the grave.

And so it would be, if we were not children of God. But God is our Father; He made us to His own image and likeness; and He gave us something that, like Himself, will never die—our souls. Our souls naturally turn to God, just as the sunflower always turns to the sun; and when our souls are freed from our bodies—that is, when we die—they want nothing so much as to go at once to God. And happy is the day of our death if we have lived our lives as true children of God, because then our souls will not be held back long by sin.

But to come back to you and me and the worm. The worm has no soul as you and I have; but it does have a life that we can't see—a life that appears in the worm, then in the butterfly, and then in the egg which the butterfly lays and which, in turn, hatches into a worm—and so on, all over again.

We cannot see the life in our souls either, but it goes on forever and ever. While we live here on earth, our souls are hidden in our bodies; when we die, our souls go to the great God Who gave them their life. Then, at the end of the world, God will give us new and beautiful bodies for our souls, just as He gives the beautiful butterfly wings to the life that was in the ugly worm.

With these new bodies we will not have aches and pains such as we all have now. We will never get hungry and will never have to sleep. We will never get old, and we will have more pleasures to enjoy than we can ever imagine.

(Continued in preceding column)



LOGANSPORT

CORRESPONDENT:
Mr. John Carroll
222 Thirteenth St.,
Logansport, Indiana

CROWDS ATTEND
ST. JOSEPH'S SERVICES

St. Joseph's church, Logansport, was crowded to the doors Friday afternoon to 3 o'clock during which the solemn Tre Ore services were conducted. Centrally located and directly church in the city conducted the Tre Ore devotions, Catholics from all the parishes crowded the church and all available space in order to take their humble part in the solemn commemorating the hours of Our Lord hung crucified on the cross of Calvary.

JOSEPH'S P. T. A.
IN REGULAR SESSION

The Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's school, Logansport, met Wednesday afternoon, April 5, in the school hall. Grades one and seven gave readings and a special number were presented by Juanita Pfaff, Helen Ann Mary DeRosa and Betty Lou Gerner.

QUALITY ARRANGES
EUCHE-BRIDGE EVENT

Members of the Blessed Virgin Society of St. Joseph's church, Logansport, have completed plans for a public card party to be held in the school hall, Thursday, April 20, 8 o'clock. Progressive euchre and bridge will be played and attractive prizes awarded.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
STAGE BENEFIT PARTY

Kokomo Knights of Columbus sponsored another in the series of their benefit card parties recently at their home. Honors were awarded to John Joyce, Katherine Little, Lela Helms, Paul Miller, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Barney Lechner, Mrs. Lechner, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Elsie Johnson and J. Ritchie.

DINNER APRIL 23

The Altar Society of St. Bridget's church, Logansport, met following services April 9 and made plans to serve a public baked ham dinner from 11:30 to 1 p. m. Sunday, April 16, in the school hall. Next regular meeting of the society will be held May 1st.

JOHN J. BRENNAN
OF LOGANSFORT DEAD

John J. Brennan, 59, died Thursday, April 6, at his home in Logansport following a protracted illness. Surviving are the widow, Mary A. Brennan; two daughters, Rose and Florence Brennan, at home; two brothers, Patrick and Richard Brennan and a sister, Mrs. Patrick Guckien of Carroll county. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. Bridget's church, the Rev. Nicholas Keller officiating and burial was made in St. Vincent's cemetery.

Catholic Facts

by
The Most Rev. J. F. Noll
The handy vest-pocket reference book every Catholic can carry and read to advantage. Contains over 240 pages of compact information.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

SET CONFIRMATION
DATES FOR PARISHES

The Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese of the church will be in Logansport, May 10 and 11, to administer the sacrament of Confirmation at the three Logansport churches.

He will be at St. Vincent's church on the afternoon of May 10 according to the schedule announced by the Rev. James Durham, while a class will be confirmed the following afternoon at St. Bridget's and on that evening at St. Joseph's.

CONSETTA DE ANDREA
EXPIRES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Consetta DeAndrea of Logansport, who died Wednesday, April 5, in St. Joseph's hospital, were held Saturday morning from St. Vincent's church, the Rev. James H. Durham officiating. Burial was made in St. Vincent's cemetery. A husband and a brother in Rome, Italy, survive.

KOKOMO

THOMAS J. O'TOOLE
DIES NEAR KOKOMO

Thomas J. O'Toole, 70, a resident of Center township half a century, farmer, politician and enthusiastic dry worker, died Monday, April 2, at his home two miles north of Kokomo, of paralysis, with which he was first stricken last July.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Rose Kiefer O'Toole and three sons, Thomas of Battle Creek, Mich.; Clem of Lafayette and Joseph, at home. Another son, Edward, died a few years ago. A brother, L. C. O'Toole and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kigin and Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly reside at Tipton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, Kokomo, the Rev. R. J. Halpin officiating and burial made in Crown Point cemetery.

PERU

ST. CHARLES' MISSION
ATTENDED BY CROWDS

Large numbers of people attended both the morning and evening services of the Mission held during the past week at St. Charles' church, Peru, conducted by the Rev. L. P. McKeown, C. S. S. R., and the Rev. Charles Harrison, gifted speakers, of Redemptorist Mission house, Lebanon. Masses were read each morning at 5:30 and 8 o'clock and each was followed by an important sermon. A short instruction, recitation of the Rosary, congregational singing, a sermon and Benediction comprised the evening sessions. The children's Mission was conducted at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., closing on Wednesday morning.

RENSSELAER

COLLEGE MAKES PLANS
FOR EASTER FESTIVAL

The Dwenger Mission Unit of St. Joseph's College, located near Rensselaer, will sponsor an Easter Festival on Easter Sunday, April 16. Booths and raffles as are common at all church bazaars will feature the event to which the public is most cordially invited.

Walter Steiger and Stanislaus Monaski are in charge of the affair and proceeds will go to help missionaries at home and abroad.

DELPHI

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

Pre-Easter services at St. Joseph's church, Delphi, were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and afternoon services on Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

HUSBANDS TO SPARE

Mrs. Reed (with newspaper): It says here that a woman in Europe has just cremated her third husband.

Miss Willing: Isn't that just my luck? Some of us can't get husbands and other women have them to burn.

HAMMOND

CORRESPONDENT:
Mrs. G. Elma Jacobs
4130 Forsythe Ave.,
East Chicago, Indiana

SISTER GERALDA

The angel of death visited St. Margaret's Hospital, and claimed Ven. Sister M. Gerald, O. S. F., who died Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 a. m., after a short illness. Sister Gerald was 53 years of age, and was connected with St. Margaret's Hospital for the past 18 years. She was much loved by everyone and had many friends due to the kindly interest she showed toward everybody with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 8 at 9 o'clock a. m., in the hospital chapel, with a Solemn Requiem Mass. The Celebrant was the Rev. Joseph Hagenmeyer, hospital chaplain; Deacon, the Rev. J. M. Nickels, from Lottville, Ind.; Sub-deacon, the Rev. Joseph Bartkowski, of St. Joseph's church, Hammond, Ind.; Master of ceremonies, the Rev. Leo Hildebrandt, of St. Mary's church, Griffith, Ind.; Clergy present in the sanctuary were: The Rev. F. J. Jansen, of St. Joseph's church, Hammond, Ind.; the Rev. E. J. Mungovan, of All Saints' church, Hammond, Ind.; the Rev. P. J. Schmidt, of Catholic Central High School, East Chicago, Ind.; the Rev. Alfonso Mersmann, of St. Joseph's church, Hammond, Ind.; and the Rev. Louis Ratajczyk, chaplain of St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

GARY

Arrangements for the annual Easter ball, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Gary, to be held in the Club Hotel ball room, have been completed. Easter Monday, April 17, has been selected as the date for the affair. The committee in charge has announced that everything has been done to bring the standard of the forthcoming party up to that of the past. Bernie and his band, the popular Michigan City orchestra, has been retained to furnish the music.

Due to the fact that the parties in the past have been such successful affairs, the many members of the council and their friends who do not dance, but enjoy being present at the party, have asked that facilities be furnished them for card playing. The committee—always willing to co-operate—has provided card tables in the lounge adjoining the ball room. In order that the card players not be taxed too much, the subscription for them will be one-half of the dance subscription.

Co-Chairmen Smith and Durkott have had as their committee in charge of the dance: Tickets, John M. Curley and Bob Sheehan; music, Frank Curran, Maury Fadell and John Scott; cards, John Philbin, Marcellus Nestor and Charles I. Smith; programs, Frank Slattery and Edward Burns.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Members selected from the Catholic Central Alumni, under the direction of Joseph Martin, have been occupied for some time in the rehearsal of "Pandora Lifts the Lid." This three-act farce comedy was written by Edwin Scribner and is presented by special arrangement with the Dennison Co.

PATRONS' SOCIAL
INVITES FRIENDS

Special efforts will be made by the pupils of the Catholic Central High School, Hammond, to invite all of the friends, especially those of former years to some sort of a reunion at the Social which will take place this month on the 21st and 23rd. Each year the Patrons' Social has been sponsored by people both of the Calumet region as well as by many from Chicago and

some of the outlying districts of Chicago. In fact it has always been the influx of a great number of people from the general region which has been of especial aid in putting over a successful annual bazaar at the local institution.

One of the newest features that will be introduced into this year's frolic is the puzzle booth. During recent months the public has gone "daffy" on the jig-saw. At the bazaar there will be a special entertainment on the lines of the puzzle problems. Any one who will solve some of these enigmas will be able to congratulate himself as being somewhat of a (puzzle) genius.

Announcement by the Sophomore committee reveals the following activities that will be supervised by the second-year students: Entertainment, John Radigan, Phil Kolb, Helen Calderone, Marie Deasy. Raffle, Kathryn McGrath, Kathryn Enright; Fairy Blossoms, Ida Polito, Irene Schmal, Catherine Hap, Lottie Maguda, Martin Horvath; Donations, Richard Hammond and Emmet Kolb.

The following young people will guide the destinies of the Freshman group: Apron, Emma Benchik, Bernadette de St. Aubin, Felix Buzinski, and Chester Kiciak; Luncheon, Evelyn Huber, Anna Simala, Marie Fleck and Doris LaChance; Fish, Eugene Kozwara, Jerome Huber, John Jacewicz and Albert Zimmerman.

Friday evening and Sunday evening and afternoon, April 21st and 23rd, respectively have been the dates set aside for the annual spring festival of Catholic Central, Hammond. All friends of the institution, new as well as old are extended a cordial invitation. Naturally help at this time in putting over a successful social will be of even greater assistance than that of past years.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR MEETING

The mission meeting of the Christurst Mission unit of the Catholic Central High School, Hammond, for the current month has been sponsored by members of the Sophomore group.

After the meeting had been opened in the usual manner, announcement was made that more than twenty-five dollars had been donated by the students during the past month to the cause of home and foreign missions. Of the amount donated, nine dollars and some odd cents represented proceeds from an interclass girls' basketball game. On the speakers' list were the following: Ervin Miller, "Take Time to Do Good;" Richard Watson, "Assist the Missioners;" Miss Irene Schmall, "The Catechists;" John Joyce, "Joys of Missionary Life;" Mary Sfura, "Catholic Action and Missions;" Miss Helen Calderone, "Work Bravely."

CALUMET REGION

Gary—The Lenten hiatus in social events is to be broken for members of Holy Trinity parish here and their friends Monday by a dance in the Slovak Parish hall, 12th and Monroe streets. The affair is being sponsored by the Holy Name society and the Young Ladies' sodality of the parish.

East Chicago—A large contingent of Slovaks from the Calumet region is expected to journey to Chicago Monday evening for the elaborate program to be staged in the American Bohemian hall for the benefit of the Slovak radio hour, sponsored by the Rev. Clement

Mlinarovich, pastor of Assumption church here and a national leader of Slovak activities.

Prominent Slovak clergymen and laymen of the Midwest broadcast on the hour every Tuesday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock over station WBKI.

Hammond—All Saints' dramatic club is sponsoring a post Lenten dance April 19 in the school hall.

Gary—With the "Green" team, headed by Leo Sullivan slightly in the lead, the membership drive of Holy Angels' parish Holy Name society was continued with renewed vigor this week after a post-Communion breakfast last Sunday.

More than 350 members received the Sacrament in a body and 250 attended the meeting that came after the Mass.

A monologue by Edward O'Grady, who convulsed the organization by his mimicry of Al Smith and a one-act play were included in the program.

East Chicago—The Majewski family, noted radio entertainers, are to headline a program to be staged in Memorial hall here Monday by the Ladies Social club of St. Stanislaus' parish. Mrs. Jaworski is chairman of the committee in charge. Dancing is to follow the program.

Whiting—The well-known Boys' Band of Immaculate Conception parish here is to play during High Mass today and the children of the parochial school are to sing.

Other items on the calendar of the parish as announced by the Rev. John Lack, pastor, include First Communion, Easter Sunday, with a class of 52; play, April 30, sponsored by women of the parish; and Forty Hours' devotion, May 7, 8 and 9.

The escaped convict found suspended from a barbed wire fence by the seat of his trousers wasn't posing for a political cartoon.

Hammond District

Although it comprises only two counties, Lake and Porter, the Hammond District is one of the most populous of the Districts of the Diocese.

Following are some of the important places in it: Whiting, East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, Valparaiso, Schererville, Dyer, St. John, Hanover Center, Lowell, Crown Point, Lottville, Griffith, Hobart, Chesterton and Kouts.

The correspondent of this District is:

MRS. G. ELMA JACOBS,
4130 Forsythe Ave.,
East Chicago, Indiana.

Pastors, parish organizations and responsible individuals are invited to send items of interest to Mrs. Jacobs, or directly to the Diocesan Editor.

News items coming from those not on our staff of correspondents must be prepared in the way in which the writer wishes the article to appear and signed with the full name and address of the person sending it. News intended for publication must reach us not later than Wednesday morning preceding the date of issue. This early printing date is necessary because of the large number of copies of the Diocesan and National editions that must be printed each week.

THE REV. AQUINAS KNOFF,
Diocesan Editor,
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR,
Huntington, Indiana

PATRONS' SOCIAL
Eighth Annual Event
CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
APRIL 21st and 23rd
(Supper Served on 23rd)
White Oak and Hoffman, Hammond
PUBLIC INVITED

A YOUNG LADY'S STRUGGLE TO FOLLOW HER VOCATION

Actual Letters Which Are Very Interesting

Dear Father:

We just returned from a long walk about the convent grounds. I do so love these walks on Sunday afternoons. We stop at the Little Flower Shrine and at the grotto to pray.

I am so very happy! My imagination almost fails in depicting a Heaven more wonderful than a convent. I was terribly homesick at first. I used to dread the nights—they seemed so long. But the convent is truly home to me now. Not that I love the dear ones at my other home any the less—in fact, I love them more than before.

As long as I live, I'll hear Sister Eileen's "Welcome home, dear," when she met me. I arrived late in the evening. It was pitch dark and I dreaded the change from the train to the local street car. I was

lonesome, tired, and homesick. Imagine my delight when two Sisters met me, and how much their greeting meant.

I can hardly wait until I get the habit. It will be either in March or in June—that is, if I measure up to all requirements. I shall try hard to do so. I do so want to be a good religious—the very best I can. It would be the heaviest cross God could send me, if I had to leave my convent home.

It is almost time for recreation. I have been so long in writing this to you, but you understand how busy the Novitiate is. Thank you so much for remembering me in your Mass September 8th. I need your prayers more than ever now. You may be assured that I remember you in my prayers, too.

Sincerely, MARION.

THE PROOF WHICH SETTLES EVERYTHING

Continued from page 3

know that there is nothing more certain. Those who remind us so frequently that we are hurrying towards death do not speak the whole truth. Every true follower of Christ can say that he is hurrying towards eternal life through death, the great fact being not death, but life. Death, the fruit of sin, is not natural for an immortal being. It is something temporary, as is the whole period of man's life prior to death. The risen life, guaranteed to us by Christ's Resurrection, is eternal.

The Resurrection is the Church's ringing challenge to infidelity. Never has infidelity or skepticism successfully met it. The doubters and scoffers of every age who have refused to believe in the resurrection of the body were impelled thereto by fear. The resurrection, they are aware, is fraught with as many terrors for the wicked as with joys for the good.

The Church reminds us of the terrible as well as consolatory truth whenever she buries one of our dead. Quoting the Divine Master Himself she warns the mourners "the hour cometh wherein all that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that have done good things shall come forth unto the resurrection of life; but they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of judgment."

The Classic Argument

Our divine Savior wishes that His resurrection should be the classic argument in favor of His divinity, and therefore of His redemption, of the divine character of His Church, and of the means of salvation entrusted to it. This is why He allowed the fact of His resurrection to be so patent that only the unwilling could hesitate to recognize it. The well disposed person finds a hundred proofs for Christ's divinity in the prophecies He uttered, the many miracles He wrought, in the beauty of His teaching and in the holiness of His life. But when Christ Himself was asked for proof of His divinity He invariably referred to His resurrection. We are familiar with His words: "An evil generation seeketh after a sign, and a sign will not be given it, but the sign of Jonas, the prophet." When asked on still another occasion "what sign dost thou show us?" He answered "destroy this temple and in three days I will build it up again." Again: "I have power to lay down My life and power to take it up again." When the Heavenly Father testified to His divinity on Thabor Christ did not want the fact heralded abroad. He enjoined strict silence on the three Apostles who witnessed it, "until the Son of man is risen from the dead." It could be a corroborative argument, but must not be the chief argument for His divinity.

St. Paul goes so far as to say that Christ "was predestinated the Son of God by His resurrection

from the dead." We are not surprised, therefore, to read in the Acts of the Apostles that "with great power the Apostles bore witness to the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ." We are not surprised to see St. Paul lay such emphasis on the fact of Christ's resurrection that he declared: "If Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain and your faith is vain."

Easter's miracle, then, was intended to strengthen our faith just as Easter's principal lesson was intended to animate our hope. Jesus was a hidden God until His burial, but a God clearly revealed through His resurrection.

Believing "in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting," let us not be too seriously affected by the trials and difficulties and sorrows and sufferings of this world. St. Paul tells us that they are not worthy of consideration when compared "with the glory which will be revealed in us" hereafter if we live the life and die the death of a saint. The Church's Easter admonition is so sane, "if you be risen with Christ seek the things which are above, not those which are on earth." Let us not spend our lives in the grave of sin here, and this mortal body will put on immortality; this corruptible body will put on incorruptibility, the death which shatters it will have no sting, and the grave which encloses it after death will gain no victory.

HIS INVITATION

No happiness could equal this
Nor earthly wealth compare,
No greater joy could fill a heart;
A joy that all may share!
My Jesus Dear this morn,
Sweet invitation sent,
To give my heart, my soul to Him
In His Sweet Sacrament.
Oh, Heavenly joy to feel
His tender sweet embrace,
His baby hands in soft caress
Upon my tear-stained face!
Oh, great and Heavenly Love,
Inflame my heart with zeal!
The touch of His sweet baby lips
Has placed on me His seal!
Oh, sweet and Heavenly peace,
His tender baby smiles
Erased my cares and gave me strength
To bear all earthly trials!
He came away with me
To share my weary day;
To give me hope and strength and light
To walk His little way!

Catherine M. O'Brien

O. S. V. Outlook

Continued from page 3

all doubt the divinity of Jesus, the divine character of His Church and her infallible teaching authority as representing Christ. We have reason to rejoice because this day brought cheer into the world, cheer born of the knowledge that life eternal is ahead of us where the suffering and misery of this life is unknown, and where the joy of the Lord will be our joy, a joy which cannot be taken away.

MASTER MINDS ON THE LIFE HEREAFTER

Continued from page 13

Cleveland, and editor of World Unity, says:

"I am in the stream of life, and I cannot escape it. My life began with the life of the universe, and can only end with it. It has surged through infinite cycles and phases of being. It will continue its appointed course uninterrupted.

"All things are alive, and in their transformations only pass into new forms and ways of life. Death is the peak of a life-wave, and so is birth. Death and birth are one.

"I would not lose my zest for living or my purpose in life if there were no immortality, but I would be deprived of the only intelligent conception of life of which I am capable.

"If we were strong enough to face death without sorrow, we could come to face immortality without joy.

"For the life we enter through death, if it be conscious life, must of necessity have its pain as well as its peace, its defeats as well as its victories. Death is not the last station of the soul's Calvary. The righteous have no repose either in this world or in the worlds to come. . . .

"My comfort and my sustenance is not immortality, but God. His universe is perfect, and my destiny is part of His perfection—even my tears and all my broken hopes."

Others, celebrated in theology, in philosophy, in science, and in

professorial chairs, give witness to their belief in continued existence, showing that the belief is not limited, as some maintain, to minds that have not yet outgrown the childhood of the race.—The Literary Digest.

Easter Lifts the Cloud

Continued from page 12

you were looking at some things—you know, Ma'am, you women, forget most anything when you are shopping"—trying to say something cheering—to this poor frightened woman, who looked like she would faint any moment—"well anyhow the manager of the store says you are to come and get a sweater for yourself and one for the boy and that, as the dead woman confessed to taking the sweater and putting it in your bag, of course you are innocent. She said she expected to meet you on the outside and get the sweater from you but she lost you in the crowd."

Mrs. Buckley was hardly hearing anything the officer said after he told her she was innocent. In a voice almost choked with happy tears she thanked him.

It was a happy mother who met Ned and his father. At first she did not want to go to the store for the sweater, but Ned looked so disappointed that she consented. After they had picked out their sweaters, the manager told Mrs. Buckley that he liked the appearance of her son so well that he would employ him to work after

school and on Saturdays and a day after the vacation began.

So you see St. Anthony found help for his faithful clients. He found a way for Mrs. Buckley out of her trouble and he found employment for her husband and son and also the best thing he found was the way back to the grace of a happy death for the poor straying soul.

So after all it was a happy Easter for the Buckley family and Mrs. Buckley was glad she had prepared the feast.

My Jesus, mercy.

Invents New Washing Machine



A simple new kind of washing machine has just been invented. It has no motor or moving parts, yet it is just as efficient as machines costing \$100. This new machine simply sets in an ordinary boiler and automatically cleans and sterilizes an entire washing in about 20 minutes. No rubbing, strong soap or lye is required. It has been tested and approved by a National Institution and costs no more than a pair of shoes. The Preston Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., Dept. P.-26, are offering to send one of these new machines on free trial to one person in each locality. They also want agents and spare time workers. Write them at once for free booklet and complete details.—Adv.

Stomach Sufferers AMAZED With Results of Udga Treatment



Acid Stomach Imperils Life of Millions

Hyperacidity (acid stomach) is, as every physician can tell you, the curse of millions. It is the most common cause of stomach or gastric ulcers, gas pains, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, pains after eating, gnawing pains, heartburn, bloating, belching, constipation and other distressing conditions.

Double Acting Treatment

To combat these conditions you need a treatment that will first neutralize the excess acid secretions and then protect, soothe and tone the membranes or stomach lining in order that the natural process of healing may take place. This double acting feature is ideally combined in the now widely used Udga Treatment and is responsible for the excellent results this treatment has produced in thousands of cases.

Prescription of Noted Stomach Specialist

The Udga Treatment is a simple harmless preparation based on the formula of a noted stomach specialist. Only pure, scientifically compounded ingredients are used. No doses, no narcotics, no habit-forming drugs. It cannot harm anyone and according to reports from users has given complete satisfaction in many thousands of cases ranging from acid stomach to severe ulceration of the stomach or duodenum. Hundreds of these were cases of long standing and many had been pronounced hopeless, yet they state that after using the Udga Treatment they are entirely free from their former trouble.

Read What Users Say

Here are just a few statements voluntarily sent to us by users of the Udga Treatment who have proved its merits by actual test. These testimonials are genuine and are typical of more than 54,000 expressions of gratitude sent to us from grateful users living in all parts of the world:

Could Have Saved \$1,000.00

"One thousand dollars in cash I would now have and ten years' suffering avoided if I had known of your medicine ten years ago." Leon Peters, Honolulu, H. I.

Could Eat Nails

"I did not want to praise your tablets until I proved to myself what they would do. I now feel that I could eat nails or old shoes." W. Hueckstead, 1908 So. Harding, Chicago, Ill.

No More Ulcer Pains

"Now I am feeling fine and am perfectly normal again after suffering for six years from stomach ulcers." Arthur E. Barnabe, 27 Douglas, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Sincerely Recommends Udga

"I now eat good, digestion is fine and sincerely recommend your tablets to anyone suffering from stomach trouble." Thomas Lessard, 107 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

New Eats Heartily

"As you know I had a very bad case of ulcerated stomach and took hospital treatment as well as any number of other 'cures' with no favorable results, but ever since Udga did the trick I can eat anything without any bad results." J. B. Wurster, 7611 Colgate Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Udga is Best

"I find your medicine is the best thing I have taken for stomach trouble and I have tried everything in the world for over 25 years." Thos. J. Douly, 2421 N. Drake, Chicago, Ill.

A New Person

"I suffered untold agony for 7 years and grew worse all the time. Numerous doctors failed to give me relief. A friend gave me your address. I lost no time in sending for your tablets. Thank God they made a new person of me." Mrs. Margaret Seidel, 250 Sumpter St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Offered on 15 Days' Trial

And now that the merits of this splendid treatment have been so conclusively proved, the distributors invite all sufferers to try it at their risk and are willing to send a full 15-DAY TREATMENT ON TRIAL. So if you can believe what your own stomach tells you—if freedom from stomach pains, distress and misery are the surest proof of results, accept this liberal trial offer and see for yourself what the Udga Treatment can do for that sick stomach of yours.

Order and Mail Now

Udga, Inc., 678 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota
Please send me your 15-DAY TRIAL OFFER on the Udga Treatment. Also (free) copy of your book on stomach troubles, testimonials, affidavit of genuineness and \$1,000.00 Reward Offer to back it up. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
No. and Street _____
City _____ State _____